

News Digest

Zaire requests military aid

Washington (AP) — Zaire has asked the United States for military aid to quell invaders in the southern province of Shaba, the State Department said Monday.

Details of the request were closely guarded and were known to include spare parts for air transports and helicopters provided to the African country over the last several years.

The Carter administration already has budgeted \$30.2 million in military security assistance for the government of Mobutu Sese Seko, with which the United States is on friendly terms.

IRS answers "no"

Detroit (AP) — As April 15 approaches, the taxpayer service at the local Internal Revenue Service office has been getting some unusual questions:

"My wife has, halitosis and the doctor has prescribed milk of magnesia, about a quart of day. Also she uses a bottle of mouthwash a day. If she didn't use it, you couldn't be in the same room with her, especially after she eats garlicky food. Can I use this as a writeoff on my taxes?"

"I have a skin ailment and my doctor told me to take a bath every day. Can I deduct the cost of the water?"

The case of the Marine Corps recruiter who would like to wear his hair long but must have it cut frequently to comply with regulations. Could he deduct his barber bills?

Alas, said Uncle Sam, the answer to all three was no.

Tough trade stand taken

(c) New York Times

Washington — Robert S. Strauss, recently named President Carter's special trade representative, said Monday the United States had gotten "short shrift" in agriculture in previous multilateral trade negotiations and served notice that in the current round "we're not going to give anything away."

Human rights 'separable'

(c) New York Times

Washington — Paul C. Warnke, who was sworn in Monday as the Carter administration's chief negotiator in strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union, believes the human rights issue is "separable" from an arms accord and that progress can be made in talks in Moscow later this month.

Medicare outlays told

Washington (AP) — More than 400 physicians collected \$100,000 or more in Medicare payments in 1975, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed Monday.

The 409 "solo practitioners" were in addition to 1,752 groups and 588 laboratories that each received Medicaid payments in excess of \$100,000, the department said in releasing a list of major Medicare recipients for the first time.

Labor leader search off

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — The search for labor leader Al Bramlet, who led a strike last spring which closed most of the hotel-casinos on the Las Vegas Strip, was called off Monday after a week of scouring the Nevada desert.

Metropolitan Police Lt. Walter Butt said police and members of the sheriff's Jeep posse found nothing during their seven-day search of the area south and west of Las Vegas.

Fire damages barn

A fire of undetermined origin caused damages in excess of \$5,000 to a barn at the Don Whiffert residence on Rt. 6. Smoke from the blazing barn, located at about SW 44th and W. A Sts., could be seen for up to five miles, said Ron Sherwood, Southwest Rural Fire District chief.

Mostly sunny

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and cooler Tuesday. High in lower 30s. Winds northeasterly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Fair and cooler Tuesday night. Low in mid 20s.

More Weather, Page 16

Today's Chuckle

It wouldn't be so bad if civilization were at the crossroads, but this seems to be one of those cleaverleaf jobs.

Dear Abby	8	Record Book	10
Cartoon	10	Sports	12, 14
Editorial	4	State, local	10-19
Entertainment	10	TV Programs	10
Lifestyle	6, 7	What Ais	10
Market	10, 11	World News	2, 3

Tariffs on TV sets proposed

Washington (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission recommended Monday that President Carter impose tariffs on imported television sets and limit sugar imports, two actions that could raise prices for consumers.

The commission recommendation for a tariff on foreign-made color and black-and-white television sets would increase the average price of imported color sets by \$56.

The sugar quotas would limit imports of sugar to 4.275 million tons annually for a five-year period. Sugar imports in 1976 totaled about 4.7 million tons.

A group of sugar refiners opposed to the quotas contend that an annual quota of 4.2 million tons would "have the potential" to increase the retail price of refined sugar at least \$16 per U.S. family per year, with a total impact on the economy of more than \$1 billion.

The effort to restrict imports of sugar and

television sets are the latest developments in a growing effort by U.S. industry and labor unions to protect their markets and jobs from imports.

The commission recommended several weeks ago that a tariff and a quota be placed on imported shoes, a move that could cost consumers an estimated \$200 million a year.

Carter now has 60 days to decide whether to accept, reject or modify the commission's recommendations. If he does not act, the ruling goes into effect automatically. If he rejects the recommendations, Congress can overturn his act with a majority vote.

Carter has not yet indicated how he feels about import quotas and tariffs, but his top economic adviser, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, has said that such protectionist measures should be used only as a last resort.

In addition, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the government's inflation monitoring

agency, opposed the attempt by industry to get the tariff on imported television sets increased. The council estimated that each 10 per cent increase in the tariff adds \$221 million to consumer prices and pushes up by \$28 the price of the average \$308 color television set. The agency gave no estimate on black-and-white sets.

The Trade Commission recommended that the current 5 per cent duty on imported television sets be increased for the next two years to a total of 25 per cent. The tariff would drop to 20 per cent in the following two years and to 15 per cent five years from now.

Five television manufacturers and 11 unions had sought protection from the imports. They claimed the imports' growing share of the U.S. market had already cost 19,000 U.S. jobs and was threatening another 65,000.

The foreign share of the color television market in the United States was 22 per cent in 1971. It now

stands at about 40 per cent of the eight million or so color televisions sold annually.

Foreign manufacturers also account for about 75 per cent of the 10 million or so black-and-white sets sold in this country.

John J. Nevin, chairman and president of Zenith Radio Corp., the largest U.S. manufacturer of color TV sets, said his company was delighted with the ruling and with the recommendations.

But he added that Zenith continues "to believe that the basic problem confronting the American television industry involves unfair and unlawful competition" such as selling imported television sets at lower prices than they are sold in the country where they are built.

"We are hopeful that the commission's investigations in these areas will proceed expeditiously and that those investigations will have the full support of the Departments of Treasury and Justice," Nevin said.

Houses passes 'litmus test' on majority rule in Africa

Washington (AP) — An administration-backed measure reinstating a ban on U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome passed the House Monday in what one member called a "litmus test" of American commitment to majority rule in Africa.

The action, if agreed to by the Senate, would repeal the 1971 Byrd amendment under which U.S. companies have been able to import Rhodesian chrome despite United Nations-sponsored trade embargoes against that nation's white minority regime.

The House vote was 250 to 145, with one member voting present. The Senate was expected to act Tuesday on the same bill, which has the strong endorsement of President Jimmy Carter.

Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., voted in favor of reinstating the ban on Rhodesian chrome imports. Reps. Virginia Smith and Charles Thome, both R-Neb., voted against it.

"This is the litmus test of our commitment to majority rule in Africa," Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., told the House. He said that if Congress did not repeal the Byrd amendment, African nations would view its refusal to do so as "an act of national hypocrisy."

The bill adopted by the House includes an amendment by Richard Ichord, D-Mo., saying that the Presi-

dent may suspend its provisions "if he determines it would encourage meaningful negotiations and further the peaceful transfer of governmental power from minority rule to majority rule in Rhodesia."

Proponents of the bill noted that Carter is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York later this week and appealed for the House to adopt the measure as a symbol of America's concern for human rights.

"I don't want my President to go before the U.N. saying my country is still operating outside the scope of international law," said one congressman in floor debate.

But opponents of the ban, arguing that cutting off imports of Rhodesian chrome could make the United States heavily reliant on the Soviet Union for the material, tried to thwart the measure by amending it to apply to all countries which violate U.N. charter provisions on human rights.

This could have had the effect of halting all U.S. imports of chrome from Russia and South Africa, the world's two other major sources of the metal.

An amendment to that effect was rejected on a 246 to 153 vote as opposition to repealing the Byrd amendment failed to materialize. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had expressed concern prior to floor debate that the

chrome bill might run into trouble unless it attracted bipartisan support, which it did.

The Carter administration strongly supported the reinstatement of the ban as a way of underscoring U.S. commitments to black majority rule and human rights in Africa. United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young was on hand to watch over the House proceedings.

Administration officials say repeal of the Byrd amendment also would demonstrate to Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith that he could not count on U.S. support if his white-minority regime faced imminent collapse.

Proponents of the Byrd amendment said allowing chrome trade with Rhodesia has assured the United States of sufficient supplies of chrome and that repeal could make this country heavily dependent on the Soviet Union for the strategic material.

But administration officials and the bill's sponsors denied the proposed ban would pose a strategic risk to the United States, saying this country has a more-than-sufficient stockpile of chrome.

Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., whose name the 1971 legislation bears, protested in the Senate last week that the United States "has no business taking part in embargoes for political purposes."

UNL student asks legislators to vote for one more class

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

A University of Nebraska student Monday took his plea for creation of a specific course in the College of Business Administration directly to the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee.

Bill Jackson, a senior from La Jolla, Calif., told the senators that his efforts to convince the college that it needs to offer a small business management class have bumped into budgetary barriers.

"They just say they couldn't get a small business class into the budget," Jackson said. "I found I had no place to turn except to you."

Such a class has the approval of the academic planning committee, he told the senators.

"I'm here to try to get the funds for a course," he said.

Committee members generally praised Jackson for bringing his plea to them.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha said he would give the student an A for his effort.

Jackson, who plans to stay in Nebraska, said he doubts that he could have taken his case to a legislative committee in California.

"This is a refreshing system," he said.

Jackson told senators that during the university's three days of budget



Jackson goes to top.

hearings next week they will "bear from a lot of generals."

His message, he said, comes from "the trenches."

Jackson said the College of Business Administration does not seem to be allocated a fair share of UNL's Lincoln campus budget.

His budget has not kept pace with enrollment increases in the college, and business students find themselves

"subsidizing" other colleges in the university, he said.

The student-faculty ratio in the college is less favorable than other major NU colleges, he said.

Business students have an opportunity to "learn how to run General Motors," Jackson said, but he doesn't find that to be a "very practical" probability.

What they need, he said, is training in small business management which they can put to more immediate use.

Jackson estimated cost of the course at about \$24,500.

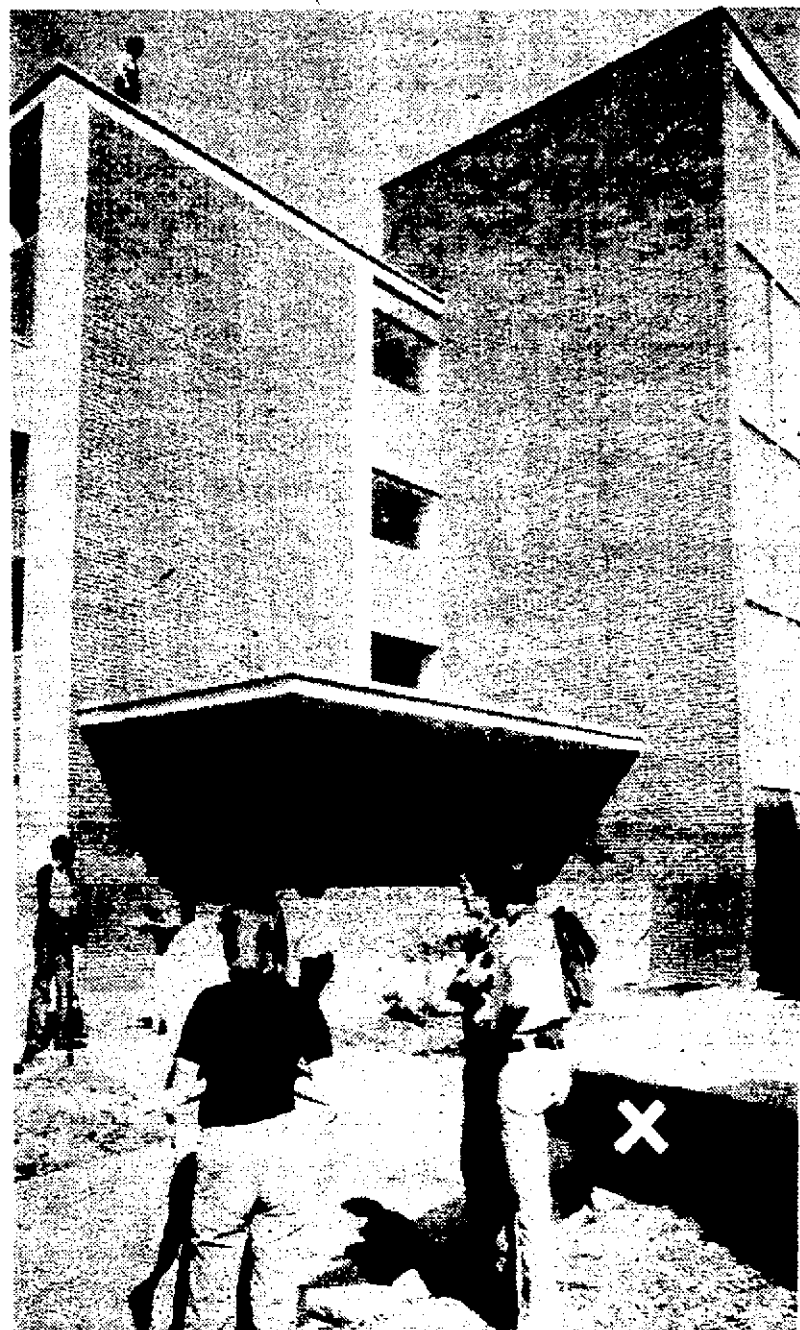
The student's brief appearance before the committee followed formal hearings on the budget requests of Chadron State College and Kearney State College.

Chadron is asking for an increase in state tax support from \$3.2 million to \$3.9 million. Kearney's request would boost funding from \$6.0 million to \$7.3 million.

Both institutions noted that their enrollment figures are growing, and both placed heavy emphasis on the need for increased faculty salaries.

Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs told the committee that the colleges have recently taken a budgetary back seat to both the university and the technical community colleges and are in need of comparable support.

More Unicam news, Page 5



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Students gather to examine scene of Koch's jump.

Student jumps from roof

An 18-year-old University of Nebraska student was critically injured when he jumped from the roof of a four-story campus building Monday afternoon.

Campus Police said that Charles Michael Koch, of Gretna, apparently jumped from the roof of Piper Residence

Hall, 540 N. 18th, at 2:10 p.m. Police said that other students saw Koch's jump and called for help.

He was taken to Lincoln General Hospital where he was in the intensive care unit with multiple injuries.

Government asks judge to clarify ruling on dam

The federal government has asked U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom to clarify his ruling that the environmental impact statement on the Norden Dam project is inadequate.

In a motion filed Monday, Asst. U.S. Atty. Jeffrey A. Bogue asked Urbom to amplify and change the order that has stopped work on the \$187 million irrigation project until the statement has been corrected.

Urbom ruled Feb. 26 that the impact statement did not properly discuss problems of geological stability, groundwater quality and wildlife losses, and did not provide information on alter-

natives to the dam that would not deplete groundwater reserves. Work on the project was halted until the statement was corrected, Urbom ruled.

In a brief submitted with the motion, the government said the impact statement was compiled in 1972, but was judged inadequate by today's standards. The delay caused by rewriting parts of the statement could take a year or two, the brief said, thus causing other parts to be judged inadequate by future standards.

Urbom is expected to decide within a week whether to hold a hearing on the motion.

'Ripoffs' by utility companies make Dallas man mad

Dallas (UPI) — Manuel Flagella is "mad as hell" about his rising utility bills, and he spent the latter part of Monday talking why to a federal panel helping President Carter draft a national energy policy.

"Sure I'm mad as hell, because I hate ripoffs," Flagella said. "I don't think the (utility company) increases are justified. Most of it goes for high salaries. It's the same in any 'cost-plus' operation."

"I couldn't afford to hire their secretaries," he said.

Flagella was one of a number of "just plain consumers" who attended the citizens town meeting, the first of a series of public meetings throughout the nation sponsored by the Federal Energy Administration. The meetings are to help

the Carter administration form a national energy policy.

However, many consumers like Flagella used the opportunity to criticize the present fuel situation rather than make suggestions for a new energy direction.

"I just saw the notice in the paper about the meeting and decided to come. But after listening to all these utility companies talking I'm asking myself: Is this really worth it? Can we really afford this?" the 49-year-old developer said.

"But then I think maybe by some theme, we can be heard."

Several utility companies also addressed the panel of FEA officials and consumer affairs representatives. Gulf Oil Co. ran a full page ad in one local newspaper concerning the meeting and

outlining the firm's five-point proposal.

A Dallas Power & Light spokesman told the panel "freemarket pricing of energy" should be implemented, in addition to a "tax relief for the individual or corporation who utilizes products and equipment purchased for increased energy efficiency."

Arnold Mozisek, DP&L's head of marketing and utilization research, said criticism of the firm's operation was expected.

"We are trying to do a good job. We price our product on a cost of service base, and we are critics of the area, too," Mozisek said.

The panel also heard from citizens of Louisiana, Arkansas and other states.

Suggestions ranged from pro- and anti-nuclear proposals to proposals of solar and wind

energy home units. One spokesman suggested Texas would be a good place to test "mesquite tree" burning for energy production.

"No, I wouldn't say we have heard anything new," said Delbert Fowler, FEA regional administrator. "We are just here to listen."

The meeting was one of 10 planned nationwide this month for the purpose, according to the FEA, of giving the general public a chance to speak out on what Carter should propose in his energy program.

A similar meeting was held Monday in Seattle. Other meetings are scheduled Tuesday in San Francisco and New York, Wednesday in Philadelphia, Thursday in Boston and Atlanta, Friday in Kansas City, and March 21 in Chicago and Denver.

Administration seeks decriminalization of marijuana possession

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration asked Congress Monday to decriminalize marijuana possession and said it is "carefully re-examining" its position on penalties for possessing cocaine.

However, U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon Acree said marijuana decriminalization might increase the amount of the drug smuggled into the country.

"Without the threat of criminal prosecution, many who formerly feared involvement with marijuana may now become involved," Acree told a special House committee on narcotics.

Dr. Peter Bourne, Carter's choice to head the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, told the same committee that the administration "will continue to dis-

courage marijuana use, but we feel criminal penalties that brand otherwise law-abiding people for life are neither an effective nor an appropriate deterrent."

He was asked by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., the committee's chairman, whether the administration contemplated a similar stand in regard to cocaine. Bourne said, "This is an extremely complicated issue and we are in the process now of very carefully re-examining our position on that issue."

He said the re-examination would be carried out over the next few weeks and would involve foreign as well as domestic policy.

Cocaine, like marijuana, is generally regarded as a non-addictive drug. It is prescribed by physicians for certain maladies.

Wolff said the committee would hear from law enforcement officers and medical specialists during three days of hearings. Officials from Oregon and California, two of the six states which have decriminalized marijuana use, also will testify.

Wolff said the committee had no specific legislation before it but would consider "the effect on the states of any serious movement toward decriminalization by the federal government."

The Carter administration proposal would remove criminal penalties for possession of small quantities of marijuana for the owner's personal use. It would provide a civil fine, which would not result in a criminal record.

Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said federal authorities are "not now effectively prosecuting individual use" of marijuana.

Benjamin Civiletti, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division in the Department of Justice, agreed, saying there was "no practical difference between a misdemeanor which is not enforced and a civil penalty."

Responding to a question, Acree said his agency would not relax enforcement efforts against smugglers if marijuana was decriminalized.

The decriminalization idea got a cool reception from at least two members of the committee. "Can we abandon the social stigma, the peer

pressure, that comes from criminal penalties?" asked Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C.

Rep. Robin L. Beard, R-Tenn., suggested that if decriminalization is approved Congress will be asked in a few years to legalize marijuana.

Bourne said the administration is opposed to legalization.

Mathea Falco, senior adviser to the secretary of state on narcotics matters, said decriminalization would not run afoul of any U.S. treaties, but legalization would.

Under current federal law, the maximum penalty for simple possession of marijuana is one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Daily job is treasure hunt

Bexley, Ohio (UPI) — Ferrell Williams says he feels as if he were going on a treasure hunt when he leaves every morning for his job as a sanitation worker in this wealthy Columbus suburb.

"Some people throw away better stuff than I can afford to buy," said Williams, who has collected cars, lawn mowers, bicycles, watches, television set, radios, carpets and numerous other items during the nearly nine years he has worked as a trash hauler for the city.

Williams drives a 1966 station wagon "some lady was going to have pulled to the junkyard." And he has carpeted his three-room home with good carpet, which Bexley residents apparently didn't want.

And Williams says he is also getting good mileage out of bicycles, mowers, a TV set and a refrigerator — all of which had been put out for trash collection.

In fact, Williams says, "we can't keep all we find."

One co-worker terms Williams "the biggest junk dealer in the city."



In flooded Waterford, N.Y., men tow Front St. residents to higher ground.

Copters seek marooned

United Press International

Military helicopters churned over the Great Plains Monday on rescue and airlift missions to help persons marooned by house-deep drifts left by a killer blizzard blamed for at least 18 deaths.

On the ground, highway crews with heavy equipment struggled to reopen drift-clogged highways and side roads. Utility firms threw extra crews into the tremendous job of restoring power and telephone service to hard-hit areas.

Heavy rains — as much as three inches in some areas — fell on melting snow in the Northeast, triggering flash floods in some New England and New York communities.

A new round of snow hit the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

The blizzard claimed 10 lives in Colorado, 6 in Nebraska, and 1 each in South Dakota and Kansas. Three of the dead were children who froze to death in a farm field near Calhan, Colo.

Air-rescue units of the Military Airlift Command and National Guard flew mercy missions looking for marooned ranch families in distress or stray motorists still trapped along unopened roads.

Helicopters from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., Sunday rescued eight women and children — suffering from pneumonia and convulsions — from the Rosebud Indian Reservation.

Balmy, springlike temperatures moved into the plains Sunday and Monday. South Dakota highway officials said the warm weather was helping whittle down the snow and open drift-filled roads.

Thousands of northwest Kansas homes remained without electricity. A spokesman for Great Plains Electric Co-op said it would take 10 to 15 days to fully restore power in Sherman County, Kan.

County agricultural agent Gaines Franks at Amarillo, Tex., said Monday high winds that raked the Texas Panhandle the last two weeks destroyed \$10 million to \$15 million worth of winter wheat.

He estimated about 10% of the area's dryland and irrigated wheat is gone. Farmer Jimmy Summerour of Conlen, Tex., agreed.

Overflowing streams closed some roads in New York, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

A trailer park was evacuated in Milton, N.Y., several families moved out of lowland homes in Waterford, N.Y., and about 25 families were forced from homes at the junction of the Baker and Pemigewasset Rivers in New Hampshire. Scores of back roads in Vermont were impassable and many schools called off classes.

Personalities

Human rights worker dies

Philosopher Jan Patocka, 69, co-author of Charter 77, a controversial human rights manifesto signed by some 500 Czechoslovaks, died in a Prague hospital Sunday morning. Reports reaching Vienna said he suffered a stroke after repeated interrogations by authorities about his human rights activities.

Marriage fraud caught—again

"Marryin' Wayne" is out of circulation again, police said Monday.

Wayne Farmer, 40, has a "20-year-old bad habit of marrying elderly women and taking their money," according to police.

Farmer, who is wanted on two warrants issued in Des Moines, was arrested by Kansas City police Saturday and charged with marrying and defrauding a 71-year-old widow and with violating probation, police said.

Marriage improves with age

Mattie Clevenger, 95, says of her 80 years of marriage to the Rev. Leon H. Clevenger, 97, "It gets better as we get older."

"I like him. I think a lot of him. We're just common people like everybody else, but we sure love one another," she said Monday, the anniversary of their teen-age marriage. They live in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Hanafi charged

Hanafi Muslim leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was formally booked on armed kidnaping charges Monday for his part in the Muslim siege in Washington last week. He



Explosions set off fire destroying 3 buildings

Fitchburg, Mass. (AP) — A series of explosions tore through a large warehouse in this northern Massachusetts town Monday night, setting off a fire that destroyed three buildings and threatened a fourth, authorities said.

Police said there was no indication what caused the explosions or that a bomb was involved. They said the three-story brick building containing paint and plastics was destroyed.

Fitchburg is about 15 miles northwest of Clinton, where President Carter plans to spend Wednesday night.

Fire department officials estimated the fire spread over an area a quarter of a mile wide. It was still out of control three hours after it erupted.

The explosion occurred shortly after 9 p.m. in the Toti Industries building on Simonds Road near the junction of Massachusetts 12 and 2A in western Fitchburg. The fire spread to the British American Club and a Godroy Wholesale Co. warehouse, and flames threatened a second Godroy building.

School lunch

Wednesday
Elementary schools: Runsas, peas, citrus salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, candied sweet potatoes, juice, tossed salad, applesauce gelatin, hot roll and butter, turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, chocolate pudding, bar cookies, fruit, milk.

Your Bishop manager has some old-fashioned ideas about food and service.



Ideas you'll like.

"You are sure to like the old-fashioned goodness of our food" says J. C. Otto, manager of Bishops, Gateway Shopping Center. "And with our wide and ever-changing variety, you'll always find just the thing to strike your fancy."

What's more, Bishop service is old-fashioned, too. We make sure your tray is carried to your table and your food is set out. Our serving girls keep your coffee cup or iced tea glass full. And anything extra you want is always at hand.

Old-fashioned food and service. A way of life at Bishops. Stop in for lunch or dinner. Bring the family.

YOU'LL FIND WE'RE JUST A LITTLE FUSSIER.

Bishops

BUFFET, Gateway Shopping Center

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 141 March 15, 1977

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 925 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 432-1234 Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln or to vacation address. Daily, 70¢ week. Sunday, 40¢ week. Daily and Sunday, \$1 10 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$29.70	\$20.80	\$50.50
9 Mo.	22.50	15.60	38.10
6 Mo.	15.35	10.40	25.75
3 Mo.	7.75	5.20	12.95
5 Wks.	3.00	2.00	5.00

To other states: Daily 65¢ week. Sunday 40¢ week. Both \$1 05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this newspaper and all other AP dispatches. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Folger's raises wholesale price

New York (AP) — Folger Coffee Co., the nation's second largest roaster, raised the wholesale price of a one-pound of coffee by 50 cents to \$4.18 Monday, the company said.

It also raised the price of its instant coffee by 10 cents an ounce, putting the wholesale price of a 10-ounce jar at \$5.45.

Since Feb. 2, the Cincinnati-based subsidiary of Procter & Gamble Co. has raised its wholesale price of roasted coffee by \$1.10 a pound in three steps.

Normally, there is a lag of several weeks before wholesale price increases reach the retail level. But many grocers choose to sell

coffee at or below cost to attract customers. In January, the latest month for which figures are available, the nationwide average retail price of a pound of coffee was \$2.55, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The cash price of a pound of green beans from Brazil, the world's largest coffee grower, was quoted at \$3.10 late last week, up from \$1.10 a year ago.

On March 2, General Foods Corp., the largest roaster, raised the price of its Maxwell House brand by 40 cents to \$3.71 per one-pound can. A 10-ounce jar of instant Maxwell House went to \$5.45.

New Area of Homesites Available

FOR SALE 66 and Skylark Lane
Ph. 437-2746—488-9164

in Colonial Hills
Colonial Hills is nearing full development. Choose your lot early.

A development of West Gate Inc.

GREEN FINGERS



Think Green !!!!!

Offering you the finest plants and the largest selection in Lincoln. Think of someone special on St. Pat's the look of Irish day!

Come in... and browse through

GREEN FINGERS

119 No. 14th

477-3330

634 S. Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

634 S. Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

HEALTH FOODS
UNPROCESSED MILLERS BRAN
1 POUND 49¢
LINCOLN HEALTH FOODS
FREE Delivery in Lincoln with \$10.00 Order
For Mail Order Use W. Cry
(You pay only Postage Extra.)
3629 "D"
Just east of
Tone & Country Store
Ph. 439-7228
In Business Since 1957
Showroom
122 No. 14th
Ph. 432-3455

NEED INSURANCE?
Fire
Auto
Home
Commercial
SR 22
YOUR INSURANCE AGENT
Call Maurice, Earl or Pat today. They know how to help Pat Egan Insurance
Blackburn 70th & Vine
Lincoln 444-9102

634 S. Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Hurry, offer ends soon!

MOWER TUNE-UP

Points & Condenser checked.
Carburetor cleaned. Oil changed.
Blade sharpened & balanced.
Mower & air breather cleaned.
Picked up & delivered.

16.99 PARTS EXTRA

Lawlor's
Lincoln Center 477-4477
Southside Village 439-3046

Bishops
BUFFET, Gateway Shopping Center

Phoenix paper not using Arizona corruption story

(c) New York Times
Phoenix — A 23-part investigative series alleging corruption in Arizona, prompted by the murder last June of Don Bolles, a reporter on The Arizona Republic, and compiled by a team of reporters from 23 newspapers and two broadcasters, has begun without appearing in the newspaper for which Bolles worked.
The newspaper had access to the articles in the investigative project. But it did not publish the first two articles and does not plan to publish the third Tuesday.
The first article alleged widespread corruption in Arizona, and the second charged that Sen. Barry Goldwater condoned the presence of organized crime in the state.
The Republic, the state's largest and most powerful newspaper, was given an opportunity to run the series along with other participating news outlets.
But a boxed front-page "statement" in The Sunday Republic said that the series contained "statements and allegations" for which The Republic had not been "able to obtain sufficient documentation and proof to justify publication." The paper said it might run some sections of the series later.
Robert Greene of Newsday, who led the group of investigative reporters that prepared the series, said in a telephone interview that The Republic's decision "underlines what is terribly wrong with Phoenix and Arizona. People are not given an opportunity to know what's going on."
He said The Republic and its sister paper, The Phoenix Gazette, both owned by the Pulliam family, had offered the team the full use of their files and had provided office supplies and the services of three reporters, two of whom had helped write the series.
In its Page 1 statement, however, The Republic said neither it nor The Gazette "was a participant in the project."
Green said The Republic was allowed to copy the team's files this month.
Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., the team's sponsoring organization, has also received funds from the branch of the Pulliam family that owns The Indianapolis Star and News.
The decision by The Republic not to begin the series with other participating publications followed months of quiet turmoil, which some observers say began with the death of the newspaper's guiding light, Eugene Pulliam, in June 1975.

Pulliam, who bought the paper in 1946, created its highly conservative image and spread his political gospel throughout the state, sometimes in front-page editorials.
Though it gets high marks from readers of varying political opinions for its thorough coverage of many city and state matters, The Republic was accused over the years of allowing Pulliam's opinions to influence its treatment of the news.
The paper is widely regarded as a staunch supporter of the Goldwater wing of the Republican Party and an entrenched part of the business community that controls the state.
The Republic's daily circulation of 236,000 is far higher than that of other Arizona newspapers, and it is said by many politicians to be a potent influence on voting patterns.
"I thought over the years about running for statewide office," says Rep. Morris K. Udall. "I came to the conclusion that if The Republic really didn't want you, it was almost impossible to win a statewide race."
The paper's current publisher is Pulliam's widow, Nina Pulliam.
In a recent interview, Mason Walsh, The Republic's assistant publisher and general manager, said, "I would like to think we have some influence." But he dismissed the idea that the paper's policy makers influenced news articles or investigative pursuits.
That is a view not shared by two friends of Don Bolles, who say he told them shortly before his death that he had abandoned investigative reporting because he saw no action from the political community and because he sensed that the paper was no longer enthusiastic.
"He felt kind of restricted," said one friend, adding that Bolles complained after Pulliam's death that the editors "weren't as interested as they used to be" in his investigative work.
In one case, several sources said, Republic reporters were discouraged from pursuing an article about the Valley National Bank, the state's biggest, although other papers gave prominent display to such articles. They concerned a \$4 million loss at the bank in connection with operations of C. Arnolt Smith, once a friend of President Nixon.
Pat Murphy, The Republic's editorial page editor, said the controversy over the Valley National Bank case was nothing more than a disagreement among editors and writers.

Statue of Anne Frank is unveiled

Amsterdam, The Netherlands (AP) — A statue of Anne Frank was unveiled Monday near his famed hiding place in World War II.
"It's a beautiful tribute to my daughter," Otto Frank, 88, said quietly as he stood in the afternoon sun looking at the bronze figure.
The statue, which stands just over six feet with its mount, bears the simple inscription "Anne Frank 1929-1945." It is just around the corner from the canal house where the 15-year-old Jewish girl and her family were sheltered from the Nazis.
Amsterdam Mayor Ivo Samkalden took the wraps off the statue in a brief ceremony which followed a service in the Westerkerk church attended by about 100 persons. Some laid flowers at the foot of the statue. Others stood solemnly with their heads bowed.
Anne recorded her two years of captivity in a diary, discovered after she and the other members of the secret annex of the house were betrayed in August 1944. The diary became famous when it was published after the war. Of the eight Jews taken from the house only her father survived the war. Anne died at the Belsen concentration camp two months before Holland was liberated.
Otto Frank now lives in Basle, Switzerland, but travels frequently to Holland to work with the members of the foundation which runs the house named after his daughter at No. 263 Prinsengracht, a popular tourist attraction.



Anne Frank's father stands by statue.

Teamsters fund changes planned

Washington (AP) — The executive director of a controversial \$1.4 billion Teamsters Union pension fund defended its recent record but said forthcoming changes to make it financially sound will cost industry employers at least \$6 per employee per week.
Daniel J. Shannon, the top staff official of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, testified before a House Ways and Means subcommittee one day after Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other men agreed under government pressure to resign as trustees of the fund.
The 22-year-old fund has been under investigation on and off through many of those years for its alleged ties to organized crime and its questionable loan policies.
"Some of the policies of the past are outmoded and we're changing them," Shannon said. Asked about the fund's many loans to Nevada gaming operations, he said there was "no question that on the basis of hindsight there would be more diversification than there has been."
While defending the fund's earnings record since he became its administrator in 1973, Shannon acknowledged that if the fund cut off operations right now, in about 12 years it might run out of money required to pay the \$3 billion or more in pension obligations it has already incurred.
He said a revised pension plan awaiting approval by the Internal Revenue Service would enable the plan to become financially sound for the long-term future.

Sanjay Gandhi escapes gunmen

New Delhi, India (AP) — Gunmen tried to assassinate the son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday night, opening fire on the controversial politician's jeep as he rode through the rural district where he was campaigning for parliament.
Sanjay Gandhi was not hit, but the national news agency said three bullets hit the vehicle. It was the first assassination attempt against a member of a prime minister's family since India became independent 30 years ago.
The attack came as campaigning ended in much of India for parliamentary elections that start Wednesday after being delayed a year by Mrs. Gandhi's now-ended 19 months of "emergency rule."
Sanjay Gandhi's rapid political rise during the emergency was a frequent campaign target of his mother's opponents and drew criticism from some within her Congress party, which has governed India since independence. He held no public office, but opponents charged that his mother had given him "extra-constitutional powers" as an adviser.
Five shots were fired at Sanjay, 30, as he rode through the Amethi constituency where he was campaigning, 300 miles southeast of New Delhi, the news agency said. Three hit the vehicle and two others "whizzed past," it said.
The agency said Gandhi's bodyguards returned the fire, but the attackers escaped in the dark.
The campaign season was otherwise nonviolent.

Castro pays visit to Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro made a surprise visit to Ethiopia Monday for talks with the military regime that has governed since the ouster of the late Emperor Haile Selassie 30 months ago.
Castro flew in from Somalia, a Marxist state which has not been on good terms with Ethiopia because of border disputes. The Cuban leader has been touring several Arab and African countries, including Algeria, Libya and South Yemen.

Amin guarantees safety of Americans, Britons

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin Monday guaranteed the safety of Americans and Britons living in Uganda as long as they refrain from spreading propaganda against his country.
"In Uganda we are not racist and we do not discriminate against anyone," Amin said. "American and British doctors and engineers are welcome. They should not be afraid of anything and the government guarantees their security."

Lenten Services
in the
Lutheran Missouri Synod Churches

CALVARY 28th & Franklin Wednesday 7:30 P.M. 1800 So. 84th Thursday, 7:30 P.M.	IMMANUEL 2001 South 11th Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
CHRIST 4325 Summer Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.	REDEEMER 33rd & J Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Thursday, 6:30 P.M.
FAITH 63rd & Madison Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.	TRINITY 12th & H Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
HOLY CROSS 4915 West Adams Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.	UNIVERSITY CHAPEL 1510 Q Street Wed. 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

Israelis shell artillery post
Associated Press
Israeli border gunners pounded a Moslem leftist artillery post in southern Lebanon while Christian and Moslem forces fought house-to-house in a nearby village, Lebanese sources said Monday.
Israel, which has demanded that the southern tip of war-torn Lebanon be kept free of guerrillas and Arab troops, was accused by Moslem leftists of massing armor on the border and bringing up infantrymen and commandos in helicopters.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
Starts Wednesday
Manager's
CARPET SALE
Entire stock of carpet and floor covering at super savings!!!
Over 50 colors and styles

Soft Touch NYLON sculptured shag Reg. 12.95 NOW 9.95 sq yd	Nylon SAXONY Shag Reg. 10.50 NOW 7.25 sq yd	FHA Approved NYLON SHAG Reg. 6.95 NOW 4.95 sq yd	NYLON Sculptured SHAG Reg. 9.95 NOW 6.95 sq yd
polyester Sculptured SHAG Reg. 12.95 NOW 8.95 sq yd	Saxony plush polyester Reg. 10.50 NOW 7.95 sq yd	Berry Rubber Back SHAG Reg. 7.95 NOW 5.95 sq yd	Nylon Wicker PRINTS Reg. 6.95 NOW 4.95 sq yd

ROOM SIZE CARPET REMNANTS

Size	Color	Shag	Reg.	SALE
1. 12 x 12'4"	orange	shag	132.00	79.00
2. 12 x 15'3"	magreen	shag	164.00	99.00
3. 12 x 14'	gold & brown	shag	149.00	89.00
4. 12 x 14'7"	green & brown	Scal shag	189.00	119.00
5. 12 x 14'7"	green & gold	Scal shag	189.00	119.00
6. 12 x 13'10"	red & gold	Scal shag	179.00	109.00
7. 12 x 14'6"	med green	shag	192.00	118.00
8. 12 x 14'1"	L. green	shag	145.00	99.00
9. 12 x 13'10"	B. blue	shag	161.00	98.00
10. 12 x 14'6"	bronze	shag	169.00	103.00
11. 12 x 13'6"	L. green	shag	169.00	69.00
12. 12 x 12'1"	gold & brown	Scal shag	178.00	79.00
13. 12 x 12'7"	gold & brown	Scal shag	124.00	83.00
14. 12 x 12'10"	brown & orange	shag	199.00	129.00

FLOOR COVERING SPECIALS
Complete
15% OFF
Armstrong
Solorion
Sun dial
15% OFF
Bryle
Parquet
WOOD TILE
15% OFF

SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.
Gateway North
Downtown 1442 "O"

FRANKLIN'S CELEBRATING OUR **25th ANNIVERSARY SALE**
That's right — we are finishing up our 25th year of business and celebrating like never before—
EVERYTHING AT LEAST 25% OFF!!
... ALL UPHOLSTERED ITEMS 1/3 - 1/2 OFF!!
(We want to clear our display inventory before they start widening 27th Street so before you buy, stop in at Franklin's)
Listed below are only a few examples:

LIVING ROOM		Reg.	NOW
Sofa and Love Seat - Plaid Herculon by Kroehler . . . both pieces		798	\$438
Stripe Velvet Sofa, Rust, Brown, Oyster		628	\$318
Brown Naugahyde Sofa by Kroehler		540	\$318
Imported Velvet Sofa by Charles		898	\$518
Contemporary Sofa, Wood Trim, Rust Tones		628	\$385
72" Sofa - Velvet, by Charles		658	\$339
Celery Velvet Sofa by Kroehler		678	\$339
Hi Back Chairs, Brown Nylon, Velvet		298..	\$398..
Rust Orange Chairs, Nylon Velvet		249..	\$298..

SPECIAL
Sofa & Love Seat - Reg. \$1018
Brown/Orange Velvet
Now Only **\$498**
Special Love Seat - Reg. 488
Pine with Loose Seats & Back
Cushions in Green/Brown Plaid
Now Only **\$244**

Remember These Are Only a Few Examples

FRANKLIN'S Famous LAMP SALE
ALL TABLE LAMPS
2 for 1
Buy one get matching one Free

Quality Furniture at Super prices . . .
Free Parking East of The Store

FRANKLIN'S 27th & RANDOLPH

SUPER SPECIAL!!
4 PC. "PLYMOUTH PINE"
Beautiful Pine Dresser, Hutch Mirror with Light, Chest, Canonball Headboard by Young Hinkle
Reg. \$1088
SALE **\$618**
1 ONLY

Bedroom Suites - All wood, no plastic
4 pc. Traditional - Reg. 1088
Hickory wood Breakfront Dresser, Wing Mirror, Armoire Chest, Headboard
SALE **\$748**
4 pc. Scandia Contemporary Reg. 648
with protective tops
SALE **\$358**
4 pc. Oak Doored Dresser & Chest Reg. 1188
Mirror and Headboard A Beauty!
SALE **\$788**

BEDDING QUEEN SIZE MATT & BOX SPRINGS
Spinal Guard Super firm Reg. 299
by King Koil
SALE **\$188**
Spring O Pedic Reg. 298
by Spring Air
SALE **\$218**

Dinettes
5 pc. Daystrom - 258
White Top - Yellow Wale Chairs
5 pc. Swivel 658
w/ casters by Chromcraft Cordova top/
Bronze Chairs
SALE **\$398**
7 pc. Modern Chrome 488
Oakwood Top, Brown Saddle Chairs
SALE **\$318**

SUPER SPECIALS
5 pc. Daystrom Dinette 238
White Top/Blue Chairs
one only
SALE **\$518**
7 pc. Chromcraft 838
Caster Chairs Ava Sorrento Walnut
Double Pedestal Table
one only
SALE **\$498**

432-5200
MON.-THURS. 10-6
FRIDAY SAT. 10-4

Woodcock's warning is appropriate

The Vietnam War affected this nation in so many tragic ways. One of the ongoing burdens is the plight of the families of servicemen listed as missing in action.

The Vietnamese have said that none of the missing is still living, but that is not accepted as a certainty.

Because many wives and families do not know for a certainty their loved ones are dead, they are presumed by many to be alive. Hope denies a resolution of the issue. The families can't face down their grief because they do not know for sure.

Over the weekend a government commission left for Vietnam and Laos to try and determine the fate of missing Americans. The delegation will spend time in Hanoi and Vientiane, and will talk to leaders there about the missing as well as about future relations with the United States.

The chairman of the commission,

United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock, has warned Americans not to hold their hopes too high.

"A total success in terms of the numbers that are floating out in the public domain, when one considers the terrain and all of the things accompanying so many years of war, it would just be beyond any scope of imagination to consider we can account for every person on that list," Woodcock said.

It is hoped that the mission to Southeast Asia will find some success in accounting for the missing in action. Any success at all — determining what happened to any of the Americans — would be a blessing.

But the families must restrain their hopes.

Woodcock's sober warning against unrealistic expectations was appropriate.

Nebraska bores writer

Readers have sent us copies of a column on Nebraska written by a fellow who gets peeved and impatient when crossing our plains on the way to the mountains.

The guy is obviously trying to pick a fight, as he recounts with great relish the stir caused by an anti-Nebraska column he wrote earlier. Since that controversy died down, he has decided to pick on Nebraska, and, he said, nobody probably would defend it.

We hope he's right. No use playing into his hand.

We'll not dignify his column by reprinting it. It's your usual anti-Nebraska literature — not particularly well done. He wants to airlift Nebraska north into Canada and push Iowa and

Colorado together. He says motorists must fight possible "terminal boredom" driving through Nebraska. Yawn. The best line was "after you've seen one cow you've seen them all . . ." Honest, that was the best line.

We do hope his column gets wide play outside Nebraska, however. As long as people want to believe that Nebraska is an out-of-it place, we'll be relatively safe. We'll just take their money on their way through Nebraska and arrest them for speeding, the suckers.

But guess where this columnist is from. Get this: the murder (or is it motor?) capital of the world, Detroit.

Hah.

Now THAT'S funny.

The left advances

Maybe 1977 will be the long-heralded "year of the left" in Europe.

Leftist students are rioting in Italy, where communism has become popular and acceptable.

The municipal elections in France this last weekend shook the pillars of Gaullist power. Socialism is on the march in France and Giscard's moderate government is unpopular.

But Americans should not fear that their western European allies are being swept away in a malignant red tide.

Was it last year, or the year before that President Ford and Henry Kissinger

had given up on Portugal? Moderates there hung on to power in the face of what had publicly been claimed as an irresistible Communist movement toward power.

Nothing is totally irresistible.

The left has had its day in Europe and will again.

But there probably will not be fundamental changes in the economic and political systems of the western European democracies.

Marxists may get elected but over the long run, we expect that not very many people will put a lot of trust in their dogma.

Inka-dinka-doo . . .

Jim Bishop



New York — The little clown was hilarious and loving. He made millions laugh millions of times. When people wiped their eyes, he would shuffle off, skipping through receding spotlights, doff his beanie fedora, profile his huge nose, and murmur, "Good night Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are."

There was no Mrs. Calabash. There was, and is, a Jimmy Durante. Only one. In show business, it is common to heap accolades on successful rats. There is no superlative fitting to toss at Jimmy Durante. He was a love all his life.

He has reached his 84th birthday. That's mileage. He sits in a wheelchair in his home at 511 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California. Sometimes he is pushed into sunlight. Sometimes he faces a huge wall of pictures of all the greats he once knew.

Some years ago, Durante had a stroke. It cut him down permanently. He will not be back. Each morning someone will dress him; each day a loving wife will take care of him; each day little CeCe grows taller.

A few of us are afflicted with long memories. We remember that Jimmy's dad, Barthelmeo, had a barber shop in Cherry Hill, N.J. The kid was a poor student in school, but great with the straight razor after hours. His mother, Rosa, didn't want the boy to become a barber. She forced him to study piano.

When Jackie Gleason was born in Brooklyn in 1916, Durante was pounding jazz in Coney Island. He had no monumental talent. What James Francisco had was enthusiasm, a furrowed face and voice, and an ability to whack his friends with a hot.

He organized the great trio, Clayton, Jackson and Durante, and placed his name

last on the billing. They had some bad times. In the days of Prohibition, they worked for gangsters in abandoned warehouses. The pay was a few hundred and a friendly pat on the back.

Who remembers them? They hit Broadway like cascading fireballs. They starred in musicals; they were hits in movies. The little love never learned to speak proper English; the idioms fell from his heart.

We became friends in the late years. We dined at Dinty Moore's and, when a sucker came to the table for an autograph, Durante always placed his knife and fork on a plate, and stood to shake hands. He had a bad marriage and an enduring one that is still alive.

Cautious actors become rich. The clown didn't understand money. He has no investments. He owns no oil wells. Ten years ago he walked into a suite at the Fontainebleau with a box of Corn Flakes under his arm.

"You gonna retire?" "No. I'll work right to the wire." "What are the Corn Flakes for?" "I like Corn Flakes. I bring my own box. The management furnishes the milk."

He was clowning and breaking pianos the year five members of his family died. Another time he phoned and howled, "I like your Chinese house. I'm sending a guy over to paint it." "I bristled. 'This house is doing fine. It was painted last year.'"

"I already sent the guy," he said. My wife hurried out front. It was an oil painter with an axel. The painting hangs in the living room.

When Lou Clayton was dying, Durante did a closed-circuit show piped into the hospital. Clayton thought it was on network. Jimmy pretended to tell the world that Lou was recovering, that his doctors promised to have him back on the show in two weeks. Clayton died smiling in his sleep.

These are the silent years. His great ambition, he told me, was to walk little CeCe down to the playground and put her on a pony. "It ain't much," he said, "but if you knew how much of a charge I get out of that kid come to think of it, that's the only thing that's mine."

Mrs. Durante turns the aluminum wheelchair. She kisses his bald head. The empty eyes wear shell-rimmed glasses. He'd love to get a birthday card . . .

Copyright 1977 by King Features Synd

THE PARTY LINE — THEN AND NOW



Jack Anderson

Hoover's FBI

Washington — Behind the bulldog visage of J. Edgar Hoover, who intimidated law-makers and law-breakers for decades, was a man acutely sensitive to any criticism of his beloved FBI.

No one defended the bureau more staunchly than Hoover when the Warren Commission complained about the FBI's handling of the investigation into President Kennedy's assassination. But long-secret documents show that Hoover was nearly heartbroken over his bureau's failings in the JFK probe and felt the commission had "debunked" the FBI forever.

Every morning, the tough-talking director carefully perused clippings from 10 daily newspapers, including the Washington Post and New York Times. But nothing pleased him more than the peppy style and sympathetic viewpoint of the New York Daily News and the now-defunct Hearst papers, the Journal-American and the Mirror.

When the Journal-American got wind of secret FBI files and reported that Hoover would tell President Johnson that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, the FBI chief was surprisingly calm. Had the breach of security appeared in a more liberal paper, Hoover probably would have unleashed his own plumbers to track down the leaker.

Instead, he sent a mild memo to his sidekick Clyde Tolson, commenting wryly: "I assume none of this is coming from the FBI." His aides assured him it wasn't.

Hoover did withhold some information about the killing that could have damaged the FBI's reputation, however. When the Warren Commission report criticized the FBI, Hoover sadly found that even the loyal Journal-American was giving him bad reviews. Solemnly, he underlined the harshest phrases.

In a handwritten note to closest bureau friends, Hoover conceded that the commission report was "a real debunking of the FBI which we will never live down."

Now, after 13 years, the late director's words seem prophetic. For as charges of a coverup have been leveled at the FBI, its actions in the Kennedy investigation are once again being probed by Congress.

Copyright, 1977, U.F. Synd.

The editors view the press conference

By James M. Naughton

New York Times Writer

Washington — As President Carter had forecast, no one asked him last Wednesday at a White House news conference about boxcars filled with snow, baseball games in Cuba or justice for Ottawa Indians.

But, in passing over such matters to question the President on "defensible borders" for Israel and other, more global issues, the Washington press corps was fulfilling a function that newspaper editors consider proper, if not always relevant to the concerns of their readers.

"I've had the feeling for some time that perhaps the interests of Joe Six-Pack and the Washington press corps are different," Donald C. Wilder, the editor of The Patriot Ledger in Quincy, Mass., said Wednesday.

But neither he nor news executives whose attitudes were sampled after Carter's latest news conference have decided whether or how to come to terms with what Frank McCulloch of The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee called a "wide gap" between the interests of news producers and that of news consumers.

The distinction was sharply drawn the prior Saturday by the President's two-hour experiment with a radio call-in format for a national broadcast. Among the intensely personal questions posed by citizens able to reach Carter by telephone were those dealing with terminal cancer, military and Medicare benefits, the rising cost of coffee, compensation to Ottawa Indians for land taken under an 1870 treaty, and whether to close the Frankfort Arsenal in Philadelphia.

The questions, Carter said, were "the kind you would never get in a press conference."

Unintentionally underlining the point, reporters asked Carter on Wednesday about Israeli borders, strategic arms negotiations, an investigation of a former director of Central Intelligence and the federal deficit. The disparity worries some news executives, but not because they believe White House correspondents should lower their sights.

"It doesn't have as much to do with 'Potomac myopia' as with the nature of journalism," said McCulloch, who is managing editor of The Bee. "Our concerns aren't nearly as homely as those of people we put out newspapers for."

He added that editors were "all groping for an answer as to how you get to where people live," with the news. But the thread running through the attitude of editors as well as those who gather news at the White House is that the central obligation of Washington correspondents is to keep readers abreast of major issues. One of the principal tools available for doing this is to question and sometimes challenge the President and his subordinates when the occasion allows.

Similarly, Elliott Maraniss, executive editor of The Capital Times in Madison, Wis., found the issues raised in the call-in program "enlightening" and illustrative of "bread and butter questions" on the minds of his readers.

Journalists must devise ways of responding to reader interests, Maraniss said, but not at the expense of more cosmic reportage from Washington.

"Those questions need to be asked — and answered," he said of the matters raised by White House reporters. "I would want the Washington press corps to keep doing what they are doing, but perhaps with a little bit of understanding that there are other questions on people's minds."

Eugene C. Patterson, editor of The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, listened to Carter's news conference Wednesday and later remarked, "I was kind of proud of the White House press corps."

He said that most Americans were not equipped to pose questions like those asked by the press. "We in the press do get too far from the basic concerns of people in the streets," Patterson said, "but somebody has to ask those very basic questions that are going to affect the lives of those people in the streets. Somebody has got to worry if we are fouling up in the Middle East or going to get into a nuclear war."

One newspaper executive from the Middle West, who asked not to be identified, said he considered it wasteful to have one of his two Washington correspondents attend presidential news conferences. Typically, though, the editor's concern was not with subjects raised at the news conferences, but with the notion that his staff could be employed more profitably in exploring Washington news affecting his region.

Stuart C. Loory, who had been a White House correspondent and a journalism professor before becoming managing editor of The Chicago Sun-Times, attributed much of the narrowed focus of White House news

conference to the infrequency with which recent presidents held them.

If Carter fulfills his pledge to hold frequent news conferences, Loory said, he eventually will be questioned on more parochial issues, such as the treatment of an Indian tribal claim or prospects for a federal public works project, as Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy often were.

The purpose of the news conference is to hold a president accountable, Loory contended, and the more rarely they occur, the more they tend to center on the most global issues.

There is also a form of peer pressure involved in formal White House news conferences. Reporters are generally loath to ask a question that colleagues may deride as overly genteel.

But, as Tom Eblen, managing editor of The Kansas City Star, noted, most reporters pursue "what they think people ought to know" even when that does not coincide with what they want to know. "We have to be more responsive to the interests of our readers," Eblen said, but as a supplement to "hard" news, rather than as a substitute.

Like Carter, President Ford experimented for a time with citizen conferences in various cities and news conferences where questioning was limited to local reporters. When the events lost their novelty, national newspaper editors and network broadcast executives began paying minimal attention to them. Ford's staff decided that the White House news conferences, and the subjects raised in them, might serve a function after all.

(c) New York Times Service

Pension bounty to military a shocker

Marquis Childs

Washington — As he goes about his rounds giving his cheerful blessing to one agency of government after another, President Carter knows full well that waiting in the wings are the gremlins of unresolved conflicts ready to spring out. In this prolonged honeymoon, interrupted only occasionally by jarring noises from Capitol Hill, Carter can ignore these threatening figures.

But in the bear pit of the Pentagon, the President looked squarely in the face of a dispute long simmering under the surface. That is the size of military pensions which have been described as not just generous but lavish.

The average officer retiring this year is a lieutenant colonel only 44 years old who will immediately begin receiving a pension of \$15,400 a year. The average enlisted man is a 41-year-old platoon sergeant who will draw down \$6,400 a year. Most of these retirees, many of them having entered the service at 17 or 18, will take other jobs, at least 15% under age 65 working for the federal government.

It is the totals that come as a shock of surprise to the average citizen. In 1944 military pensions cost only \$1.2 billion, but in the budget for fiscal year 1978 the total will be \$8.1 billion. In dollars with the current rate of inflation, the cost will be \$34 billion by the year 2000. And unlike most pensions in civilian life the military are protected against rising living costs.

During the question-and-answer phase of his session at the Pentagon Carter was asked what he proposed to do about that fellow in Congress who talks about military inefficiency and its benefits. The reference was to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who last year introduced a bill to reform the pension system and reduce its cost. This does not include any disabled serviceman receiving disability benefits.

Aspin's proposal would postpone the retirement age with retirements paid on a sliding scale at age 55, 60 or 62, depending on years of service. This drew a flood of mail to Aspin's office, more than 15,000 letters and telegrams, some approving, others taking violent exception.

One aspect of the present law that would be changed is that retirement before 20 years of service now brings no pension whatsoever. A case in point is that of John Eisenhower, son of the president, who resigned with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1963 after 19 and

one-half years of service. He receives no pension.

In his tactful reply to the question about that fellow in Congress who wants to cut back the benefits of retired officers and enlisted men, President Carter said he intended to name a commission of top military men and civilians to examine the whole matter and make recommendations. This will take a lot of foraging through Pentagon red tape before an acceptable answer can be found.

A Pentagon commission has several times issued reports on the retirement and manpower problem. They have pointed out that with the inducement of generous retirement at the end of 20 years the services have often been faced with a flood of departures that have meant serious deficiencies at many levels. This has been compounded by the difficulties in assembling volunteer services.

The commission reports have been suppressed, but the staff studies on which they were based are printed and preserved. They will be of invaluable help to the top-level group to be named

by the president. Separate hardships fall on elements of the military such as separation from family in overseas duty and in the Navy, but these can be taken into account without maintaining the burden on the economy of the present system.

A honeymoon cannot last forever, even with all the good will, the outward warmth, of the President's peregrinations around Washington. Decisions must be made bound to offend one side of a dispute or the other.

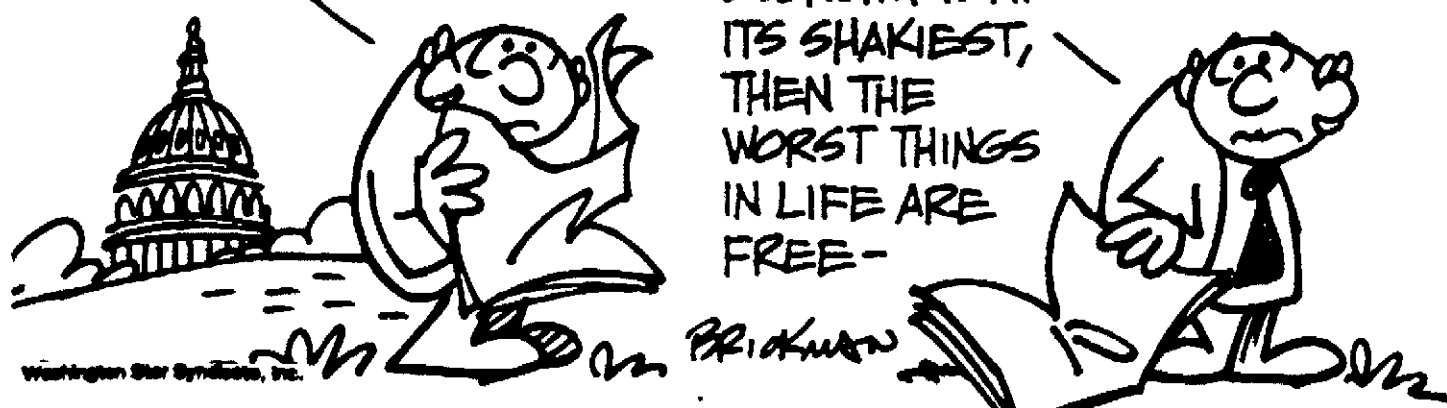
On the President's desk at the moment is just such an issue. He must decide shortly whether to approve a higher tariff on low-cost shoes imported into this country. According to a group headed by Andrew Brimmer, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board of governors, this would cost low-income consumers about a half billion dollars annually.

It is being pushed by the unions and by AFL-CIO Boss George Meany. An ardent protectionist, Meany would build tariff walls around the U.S. to protect American wage scales. And as he is fond of saying, the president better be reminded of who it was who elected him. So the thorny side of the presidency is not far off when conflicts long papered over must be confronted.

Copyright, 1977, U.F. Synd

HOO-BOY! MORE WELFARE AND MORE FOOD STAMPS —

WHEN THE ECONOMY IS AT ITS SHAKIEST, THEN THE WORST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE —



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Legislature gives soft drink tax first-round approval

Associated Press
The legislature Monday gave first-round approval to a bill that would put a tax on soft drinks to finance improvements for the state park system.
Advancement, however, was a little tougher than the 27-7 vote might indicate. Proponents of LB109, led by Fremont Sen. Barry Reutzel, had to defeat an amendment that would have included beer in the penny-a-pint tax.
Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch sought adoption of the amendment to include an increased tax on beer. He argued that taxing pop-drinking citizens was unfair, and that including beer drinkers would also touch those who clutter the state parks most.

Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter said there is no real rationale for a tax on pop to finance construction in state parks. But if you're going to do it, you may as well include beer to make the bill less discriminatory.
None of the bill's opponents argued against the need for park improvement; in fact every senator who spoke favored such improvement, but by different methods.
Omaha Sen. Larry Stoney suggested a tax on items more closely related with parks, such as camping equipment.
Bereuter said the proper approach is to use general tax funds or user fees, as outlined in Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit's LB81, which would raise park maintenance money.
Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak, an outspoken proponent of state park improvement, said he could support the measure with Koch's amendment, but he correctly predicted the amendment's defeat because of "that beer lobby in the rotunda."
Dworak said a tax on pop only discriminates against the young, adding "maybe we ought to put meters on the swings and teeter-totters" if the idea is to have the young foot the bill.
Koch's proposed amendment was defeated on a 12-20 tally.
Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills said the bill would provide more than the projected \$3.8 million annually by making the state eligible for matching federal funds. The bill requires that 80 per cent of the money raised be used for capital improvements and 20 per cent for wildlife habitat acquisition.
Lawmakers adopted one amendment to the bill. It would require the state tax commissioner to have a warrant before his people could inspect any vehicle for untaxed beverages.
The senators gave brief consideration to Schmit's LB81, the state park entry fee bill. They adopted an amendment for enforcement of the act by Game and Parks Commission personnel or other peace officers, but further action was pending at adjournment time.

Change in jobless rules sent to floor

United Press International
The Legislature's Business and Labor Committee Monday advanced to the floor LB424 which would require unemployment claimants to accept less desirable work if they can't find jobs they want.
Sen. Loran Schmit, Bellwood, sponsored the measure which would allow claimants to receive six weeks of unemployment benefits while looking for jobs they want.
If none were available, they would lose further benefits if they refused to accept available work which paid at least 75% of the wages they received in their previous employment.
Also advanced was Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills' LB128 which would change certain laws dealing with unemployment compensation. The bill is directed at allowing compensation to seasonal employees only during their regular seasonal employment periods.
The bill reinstates unemployment coverage for retired military personnel because of a layoff from another job they held subsequent to their retirement.
The committee killed LB321 and LB507 but will suggest interim studies of matters the measures address.
LB321 proposed adoption of the Nebraska Jobs Creation Act, and LB507 would bar the hiring of illegal aliens.

Power district aid to schools advanced

Associated Press
The Legislature's Education Committee Monday heard publicly and advanced a bill that would require public power districts to pay school districts when power plant construction increases school enrollments.
The committee advanced LB506 after amending it, setting 10% as the minimum enrollment increase required of school districts to be eligible for the aid.
Committee Chairman Frank Lewis of Bellevue said the bill would require Nebraska Public Power District to pay the Sutherland school district about \$40,000 because of a 26% enrollment increase caused by construction of the Gerald Gentleman II power plant. NPPD spokesman John McPhail said the power company recognizes the burden the construction work put on the school district and supports the bill.
The committee also approved an amendment clarifying the formula by which the aid would be determined.
The amount is determined by subtracting tuition and federal and state aid from the school district operating budget, adding 3% plant depreciation, then determining the per pupil operating cost.
The district would then receive that per pupil amount for every child of construction workers employed by the power district.
The committee also advanced with an amendment LB440, requiring certificates of physical examination and immunization against childhood diseases of all school children prior to entering kindergarten and seventh grade, unless their religion forbids it. The amendment also exempts children with prohibitive allergies from the immunization requirement.
The committee also advanced:
—LB486, the Private Vocational Educational Authorization Act, regulating private vocational schools.
—LB445, which allows only schools that are members of educational service units to purchase goods and services from their own or other service units.

Abortion amendment adopted

United Press International
An amendment that would permit the physician to determine which medically accepted procedure should be used when an abortion is performed to safeguard the health or life of the woman was adopted by a 25-1 vote in the Legislature Monday.
The amendment would also require the doctor to take every precaution to save the life of a viable aborted child when such a procedure was performed.
Sen. John DeCamp, Neligh, who has been leading the effort to keep Nebraska's abortion statutes as restrictive as possible, supported the amendment, proposed by Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler.
It accomplishes protection for the unborn, DeCamp said, because the doctor would use methods directed at keeping the child alive.
Sen. Ernest Chambers, Omaha, who has been attacking various sections of the abortion sections in the proposed revised criminal code, said he also agreed but did not understand how DeCamp could.
Only Sen. Patrick Venditte, Omaha, dissented from inclusion of the Fowler language in the bill.
Earlier Chamber lost on a 14-17 ballot after he offered an amendment which would have made a doctor criminally liable if he intentionally ended the life of an aborted viable child. But Chambers would have permitted doctors to utilize accepted medical practices when performing abortions to save the life or health of the mother.
DeCamp objected, arguing the Chambers proposal would permit methods in such cases that would kill the viable fetus.
Also rejected by the legislators were two other Chamber amendments.
One would have stricken the penalty section if a doctor failed to comply with requirements for reporting statistical information on abortions to the State Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics.
DeCamp and others said that section must remain in the measure and noted the motorcycle helmet law was declared invalid because it did not provide a penalty for noncompliance.
The U.S. Supreme Court in one of its abortion decisions upheld such reporting.
The other Chambers amendment proposed eliminating a section dealing with the sale, transfer, distribution or giving away of any live or viable aborted child for any form of experimentation.

Bill would end county revenue sharing priorities

A bill to eliminate county revenue sharing expense priorities was introduced Monday in the Unicameral.
Kearney Sen. Martin Kahle introduced LB519 at the governor's request.
He said the bill eliminates the priority requirements already stricken from federal law.
Those priorities were, in order: public safety, including law enforcement and fire protection; environmental protection, including sewage disposal, sanitation and pollution abatement; public transportation, health recreation, libraries, social services, financial administration and capital expenditures.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press
85th Legislature
42nd Legislative Day
Introduced: LB519, LB525-29
Passed: LB483, 256, 322, 344 and 374.
Adopted: LB524, 25 and 28.
Advanced: LB526 from select file; LB109 from general file.
Adjourned until 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 15.
Committee action:
—Education: Heard, amended and advanced LB506; killed LB486; advanced LB486; amended and advanced LB445 and 446.
—Public Works: Heard and advanced LB510.

Study set on Norden resolution

Associated Press
Unicameral members decided Monday that a resolution supporting the Norden Dam project needed legislative committee study, but voted passage of a similar resolution backing the Twin Loups irrigation project.
Voting 25-11 after lengthy debate, state senators sent LR-22 on the Norden Dam and O'Neill area irrigation to the Unicameral reference committee for assignment later to a standing committee for a public hearing.
The resolution, introduced by Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, urges Congress to support the controversial project along the Niobrara River with financing.

Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler and Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis led the battle to have LR22 referred to committee. Fowler said later that representatives of the Save the Niobrara River Association contacted him about committee referral and study.
The association has opposed the Norden Dam for years and was behind federal court action against the project.
It was Lewis who voted to send LR24, the Twin Loups resolution introduced by Scotia Sen. Dennis Rasmussen, to committee along with LR22.
Arguments took considerably less time and the Lewis motion was rejected 20-24. The resolution urging congressional support for the Twin Loups project then passed 26-7.

Millions less in state tax receipts predicted

Donald Pursell, director of the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research, has predicted \$13.8 million less in gross state tax receipts than the State Revenue Department.
The difference in the projections was reported in a statement delivered to state lawmakers Monday by Sen. Elroy Hefner, Coleridge.
Hefner recently was appointed chairman of a Revenue Committee subcommittee to find and study another source of state revenue projection for fiscal 1978.
In its preliminary report, Hefner said, the bureau set the figure at \$534 million, compared to the March 3 Revenue Department estimate of \$547.8 million.

Handi-bus fare requirement axed

A bill eliminating the requirement that cities charge fares for the elderly who ride handi-buses was passed Monday by the legislature.
Hemingford Sen. Sam Cullian's LB374 passed on a vote of 43-6. The bill allows cities with those bus systems for the elderly to eliminate the fare, now required by law.



CENGAS FLEW 5,000 MILES TO SAVE YOU MONEY AND CONSERVE ENERGY.

Al Rusche is a pilot for our unique Thermogram program. Chances are, he's flown over your house. His plane is equipped to take a special photograph called a Thermogram. If your house shows up light on the Thermogram, you're losing valuable heating and cooling energy and you may need to add insulation. If you live in Lincoln, Beatrice, Columbus, Norfolk or Sioux Falls, we've got the pictures. Nearly half of your neighbors have seen their Thermograms. Come in soon and we'll show you yours.
Thermograms are just one of the services provided by Cengas to help our customers save energy, time and money. There are more:
How a computer can cut costs
Our computerized energy analysis system is available to architects, consulting engineers and planners designing homes and commercial buildings to help determine energy needs and make the most efficient use of heating and cooling systems.
Meter, meter on the wall.
For existing buildings, we offer in-plant consultations for maximizing energy efficiency.

The result: lower operating costs. Want to know how much energy a particular piece of equipment is using? In-plant metering can tell you the exact cost of operation, and we'll give you suggestions on how to control costs.
What's cooking?
Our food service program specialists will inspect and maintain equipment at institutional and commercial kitchens. We'll also provide useful information on efficient food preparation.
Consumer Services
For the consumer, our consumer services staff can answer your questions on energy use, selection of appliances, food preparation, and laundry techniques — all geared to saving you money and making your home more energy-efficient.
We'll even talk about it... free.
For community organizations, we'll provide speakers and presentations on a variety of energy-related subjects. Call your local Cengas office today for more information on the services available.



STANLEY
PREVIEW DEALER
SPECIAL

EXCLUSIVE
1" WIDE RULE
Remains Rigid for 7'

PL416-16" Rule \$10.49
PL412-12" Rule \$8.49

PAUPEY
Cabinets & More
1715 N. 24th St. Lincoln, NE 68502
(402) 441-1234

Iowa post filled
Des Moines (UPI) — James Resenbaum has been appointed acting U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Iowa.

Bills Introduced
Associated Press
Bill introduced Monday in the Nebraska Unicameral:
LB519 — Eliminates priorities for county revenue sharing expenditure. Kahle at the governor's request.

Finest Workmanship In Wood Since 1936
ENO CABINET WORKS
432-6329 939 No. 26th St.
Capitol Beach Blvd. & West O
for
PERSONAL LOANS
of all types
WEST GATE BANK

Good Company Today's Music

The Captain & Tennille
Glen Campbell
Blood Sweat & Tears
Lou Rawls
Olivia Newton-John
Engelbert Humperdinck
Neil Sedaka
Elton John

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

School honors all minorities, not just blacks

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Members of the cultural awareness committee at Goodrich Junior High School have turned a negative decision into a positive situation.

Goodrich teacher Ralph Griffin, a member of the committee, said the decision was to not hold a black history week observance at the school. There were 24 blacks at the 4600 Lewis Ave. facility, but "We had some disagreement among committee members and scrubbed plans for an observance," he explained.

Instead, the committee decided to honor all ethnic groups through a series of on-going projects, including month by month designations as a particular ethnic observance.

February was black history month. March is Irish-American month, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. April will honor another group, Griffin said.

Window displays in the main hallway of the school feature book jackets from relevant reading material, and a collage of faces, highlighting the ethnic mix at the school. Students in Donna Culver's basic studies class were responsible for the black collage, which also showed women in "non-traditional roles," Griffin pointed out.

The calendar, in the window of the main office, was created by the 15 members of the awareness committee. Dates range from the birthdate of an Italian industrialist to the formation of



Checking calendar are (from left) Leigh Kennedy, Lori Edwards and Griffin.

the United Farm Workers, a Chicano union started by Cesar Chavez.

School statistics show 24 Spanish, 13 Orientals and eight American Indians among the 614 Goodrich students.

"We're having a hard time getting a display of Irish book jackets and pictures," Griffin admitted, "but I'm sure the students will come through."

The Goodrich awareness group has started a monthly

newsletter for Goodrich teachers. Last month they sponsored a quiz with a series of multi-cultural questions.

"We offered the teacher with the most correct answers a free ethnic dinner, a frozen dinner," Griffin grinned.

Griffin is convinced that this year's efforts will pay off with an expanded awareness program next year.

"We reached the teachers this year. Next year we'll get more students and the community involved," he predicted.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: OFTEN A GUEST asked you whether a hostess should ask a drop-in guest if he (or she) wants any refreshments or to just go ahead and serve something. You said, "The gracious hostess doesn't inquire — she acts. Serve whatever you have, but drop-in guests shouldn't expect a feed-in." I disagree with you, Abby.

I am a pastor's wife, and oh, how I wish well-meaning parishioners would quit feeding my husband! His clothes are bursting at the seams. He is earnestly trying to lose weight, but with all the calls he has to make and people shoving goodies at him constantly, it is almost impossible for him to stay on a diet.

I am not saying he doesn't enjoy eating, because he does. But it would be so much easier for him to refuse if he were asked, instead of served. Please publish this. It might help. But don't use my name or the town from which this came. Thank you.

PASTOR'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: OFTEN A GUEST's letter prompts me to say that I too have often been a guest in the homes of friends who know perfectly well that I am a Mormon. Yet they still say, "Shall I fix some coffee? Or would you rather have tea?"

Abby, please remind those thoughtless people that Mormons drink neither coffee or tea. Thank you.

PROVOKED IN PROVO
DEAR ABBY: Apropos OFTEN A GUEST: The guest who gets me is the one who replies, when asked if he wants something: "If YOU are going to have something, I'll join you."

OFTEN ANNOYED
DEAR ABBY: Aha! I caught you. You aren't always right. I think the hostess who serves refreshments without first asking her guests if they want anything is presumptuous and inconsiderate.

It should be the privilege of the guest either to partake of refreshments or refuse. But if

something is set before him, he feels compelled to eat it, lest he offend the hostess.

I have avoided calling on a certain relative who is a notoriously poor cook because she insists that her guests eat, regardless of the time of day or night. Her heart may be in the right place, but my stomach can't take it.

BICARB BETSY

DEAR ABBY: People who are so stupid as to refuse a cup of coffee when they really want one deserve to go without.

This business of having to BEG folks to have a cookie or a sandwich is for the birds. Whatever happened to the simple "yes" or "no" when something is offered? I ask once, and whatever answer I get is okay by me. I don't beg anybody to eat or drink anything in my home.

SARAH IN SUN CITY

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you. If you have something in the house for company, put it out and let them take it or leave it.

I used to ask people who dropped in if they wanted a piece of my freshly baked homemade bread, or a slice of my just-out-of-the-oven, green-apple pie. And they would say, "Not right now, but it sounds so good, would you mind wrapping up a little piece for me to take home?"

Now, Abby, you know I'm not going to wrap up ONE piece of bread or one slice of pie for a whole family. So there went a whole loaf of bread and a whole pie!

SHIRLEY
DEAR SHIRLEY: Your mistake was in describing the goodies. You should have just made the offer and skipped the commercials.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Malice aforethought

By B. Jay Becker
West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

Bridge

NORTH
♦ 10 8 7 4 3
♥ K 4
♦ Q 7 3
♣ 10 6 2

EAST
♦ 6
♥ Q 10 7 5 3 2
♦ A 8
♣ J 7 5 4

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 2
♥ A 9 6
♦ 6 5 4
♣ Q 8

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♠
Pass Pass 2♥ 2♠
3♥ 3♠

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Endplays take all kinds of forms, but the general idea is always the same. Declarer puts one of the defenders on lead at a time when that defender must either cost his side a trick, whatever he returns.

Such situations are usually brought about by design. A declarer is fortunate indeed if the setting occurs naturally; in most cases, the sequence of plays must be carefully planned and flawlessly executed in order to arrive at the winning position.

Consider this deal where West

led the K-A and another club. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps, and continued with the K-A of hearts and a heart ruff. The clubs and hearts having been eliminated from both hands, South was in position to cut his three natural diamond losers down to two.

He reentered his hand with a trump and played a diamond, at which point the defense found itself stymied. West did as well as he could by playing the nine, but declarer, sizing up the situation correctly, ducked in dummy.

It did not matter what East played on this trick. If he allowed the nine to hold, West could do no better than continue with a diamond, whereupon East would take the ace and be forced to yield a ruff and discard. Similarly, if East overtook the nine with the ace and returned a diamond, dummy's queen would become a trick and South would again emerge victorious.

It is true that the contract could have been defeated had West led a diamond at either trick two or trick three. This would have permitted the defense to score two club tricks and three diamond tricks to put the contract down one. But once West had failed to do this, South could not be stopped.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Man addicted to cigarettes—packs, that is

Detroit (AP) — Frank Hogan is addicted to cigarettes — to collecting packs and cartons and wrappers of them.

"At least it keeps me out of bars and home nights," says Hogan, who has a dog named Chesterfield.

"My wife thinks I'm crazy," admits the 39-year-old Hogan. "She's relegated my whole collection to the basement because she thinks it's just junk."

Hogan says his collection of tobacco memorabilia includes 1,500 items representing 1,200 different brands of cigarettes.

Hogan's cigarette collection started in 1970. He says that's when he became bored with outdoor metal thermometers, which were his previous collecting passion.

We have everything a bride might need...

CAKE TOPS
RING BEARERS PILLOW
GARTERS
BRIDAL HANKIES
PLUME PENS
and many other accessories

J. MARIES BRIDAL SHOPPE
2441 No. 48th 466-7002

New Area of Homesites Available

FOR SALE 66 and Skylark Lane

Ph. 432-2746-488-9164

Colonial Hills is entering full development. Choose your homesite now.

A development of West Gate Inc.

What a flatterer that MATTI of Lynne!

Lets you float softly into the spring scene in this 100% textured polyester two-piece dress. In ivory with navy trim. \$70.

J. Bragg's

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

weekenders make work-weeks fly! \$52.

No more planning a wardrobe for the weekend. No more ironing a dozen different things. Take **Marty Outmacher** along! For \$52, you get pull-on pants and skirt, a vest, a dickey and a blazer in a polyester plaid that's bright and beautiful. Use the pants outfit for travel, change to the vest and skirt with a spare shirt for dinner! Sizes 8 to 16 in melon/white/powder plaid. Career Shop, Downtown and Gateway Lincoln.

hovland • swanson

LINCOLN • GRAND ISLAND • OMAHA

Anthemal photography pays Nebraska tribute

By H. L. Hoffmaster
Star Staff Writer

There is a visual song of Nebraska, with honest and sharp verses about its sharp and honest people and places.

The anthem photography by Robert Starck and Lynn Dance is from their monumental project, "Nebraska Photographic Documentary Project, 1975-77." Selections from the project are at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery until April 3.

The verses are:

—Gladys and Ervin Roos of Lorton, she in her bibbed apron and he in his bibbed overalls, in their throw-back grocery store. Sadly, the yesteryear vision is now gone because Gladys and Ervin are in a nursing home.

—The Bruggar Sisters of Columbus, sitting on lawn chairs looking sweet and grandmotherly in front of their marvelous old stately home.

—Attend Church, Drink Royal Crown Cola," a sardonic and unintentional two-sign commentary on America in Howard County.

The song continues through awing refrains: Landscape, Unadilla; Landscape, Seward County; Landscape, Custer County; Landscape, Thurston County; Landscape, Lancaster County.

The song boozes and leers with Nebraska at the Lariat Club in Fremont and keeps leering at Miss Nude International, Lincoln, at the Exotic Dancer of Kearney.

It arm wrestles in the joy of the La Cantina Bar, Taylor, smiles with the exaggerated, graphic "to-hell-with-society" Bike Rider at Wilber, is fed by Harold Weber's Wheat Field, Gosper County, and welcomes the Gas Station On I-80 when the clock runs late and the gas tank runs low.

The song is in tune with its people: the Sherman Brothers, poor Indians of Walthill; the beautiful Wenona Stabler of Lancaster County, suddenly struck by distasteful wryness; Jasper

Jones of Omaha, of the twinkling face; the wistful Fashion Model of Lincoln.

The song sings of its children in the bloody, beautiful, peak of creation Child Birth; in the impelling face of Goldie of Ashby; the committed Boy Scout, Wahoo; and the happy optimism of Melon Stand, St. Paul.

The song prays at churches across the state and its amen is the soft inspiration of St. Lucia Festival of Lights, Wausa.

Starck and Dance's photography is an impeccable demonstration of visual commentary as art. There is no deceit, none of the elitist posturing which has invaded so much art and which has separated it from people and power.

In concept, planning, esthetic intent/impact and technical production there is little to criticize.

Some of the photographs are brooding when the subject calls for light. A handful lack the crisp reality which both photographers deal in and those pictures also fail as impressions. There is little establishment portraiture in the show . . . the brass, the wheels, the gears, the captains of government and education and the buildings they captain are missing.

But the flaws are slight when pitted against the strength of the selected works of Starck and Dance.

The two photographers say, in their statement on the exhibit:

"We sought out people who were not usually pictured in the daily newspapers or on television. Our approach was simple and straightforward." Whenever possible they let the people choose how and where to be photographed. " . . . It was impossible to include all the prints we liked; nor does this book represent a full cross-section of Nebraskans, their land and their celebrations."

They have done a remarkable job with the "impossible."



Starck (left) and Dance outside Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, a few miles east of Seward.

Photographic project consumed two years, cost \$100,000

Lynn Dance and Robert Starck spent two years crisscrossing Nebraska by car, taking over 20,000 photos of the state's people, places and buildings.

They talked to thousands of

High Plains people, spent somewhere around \$100,000 on travel and photographic supplies, and spent hundreds of hours in a darkroom printing the pictures.

They raised the thousands

upon thousands of dollars from foundations and citizens, made business and printing arrangements for their book "Nebraska Photographic Documentary Project 1975-77."

And if they sell all 2,500 copies of the book they will lose only \$46.

However, Starck says they are hoping for a second printing and that might put them in

the black.

The book costs \$12.95 and is available in the Sheldon Art Gallery shop and will be in book stores around town very soon.

"Nebraska Photographic Documentary" contains 110 of the 200 photographs now on display at Sheldon.

But the book and exhibit do not mark the end of the project.

Dance and Starck are trying now for federal funding to continue taking photographs for another two years which will bring about another documentary of Nebraska covering 1977-79.

Funding of the project came from the Nebraska Arts Council, Bicentennial Commission, several foundations and contributions from private citizens.

Starck, 32, is a Lincoln native who left the Nebraska Human Resources Foundation to join with Dance, 28, a Los Angeles native to work on the project. Dance, after five and one-half years of college, became a switchman for the Burlington Northern Railroad before joining with Starck. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

Annual Custom Drapery Sale!

- 20% off fabric, labor and lining
- wide selection of fabrics
- professional installation
- Effective thru March 26

ENO
UPHOLSTERING - DESIGN STUDIO

1601 South 17th Phone 432-5598

Peru bans movie based on novel

Peru (UPI) — The military government refused to allow a movie based on a novel by Peru's author Mario Varagas Llosa to be shown in Peru.

The film based on "Pantaleon and the Visitors" tells the story of an army officer ordered to set up a brothel for soldiers in Peru's jungle area.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

HERBERT LEVY

Designs for Summer and Early Fall

Will be presented in a special Trunk Show in The Showcase

Gateway, Wednesday, March 16, 12-7

Lincoln Center, Thursday, March 17, 10-5

Come make your selection now for the coming season, from Herbert Levy's Collection in women's and half sizes.

FABRIC VILLAGE

Shop our 9th Anniversary Sale . . . We're offering tremendous savings to you our customer . . . It's just our way of saying THANK-YOU!

PIEDMONT SHOPPING CENTER
COTNER & "A" STREET

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sunday Noon-5:00

BIG 9th Anniversary Sale

Simplicity, Butterick or McCall PATTERNS 1/2 (In Stock) Price with each \$5.00 purchase

"KNIT GABBY"
100% Polyester Beautiful fabric in beautiful solid colors 60 inches wide. Washable **\$2.99** Yd. reg. \$6 yd.

QIANA
In solids & stripes, soft, luxurious, elegant. Just wash it and wear it. 60 inches wide **\$2.99** Yard Reg. \$5.99 Yd.

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT
Lovely solids & prints. All 60 inches wide and washable **\$1.99** Yd. Value to \$6.99

Polyester Knit SEERSUCKER
Idea for Spring separates, etc. Just wash & wear 60 inches wide **\$2.99** Yd. Reg. \$5.99 yd.

ULTRA VINOS
Polyester & Cotton blends. Beautiful Spring prints. Values to \$4 yd. **\$1.50** Yd.

COTTON and COTTON BLENDS
45 inches wide. A table full of terrific values. Up to \$3 Yd. **\$1.00** Yd.

Hospital control argued both ways

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

City Council members Monday heard arguments for and against separation of the two boards that oversee Lincoln General Hospital.

Lobbying against the changes were members of the Lincoln General Hospital Association and the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees. Under the current arrangement both boards have the same members.

"No great purpose is served by upsetting the applecart," member Bretta Dow argued in a special morning session with the council.

She contended that the arrangement works well, that requiring different members for the two boards would cost more money and set up potential conflicts between the two boards.

Supporting the changes were Charles Brown and Vern A. Pangborn, a retired health official, who cited an example of what he said is confusion produced by the current arrangement.

Some of the current members of the two boards believe that the Lincoln General Hospital Association owns the top three floors of the hospital, Pangborn said.

This sets up an arrangement where the land and part of the hospital is owned by the city, and the remainder by the association.

Nonetheless, Pangborn said, in city files there is an agreement that title to the three floors was to be turned over to the city in return for the expenditure of \$700,000 in city funds for the hospital.

Pangborn said that he believes all the people involved in the episode are of unquestionable integrity and that therefore the fault must lie in the organization.

Another argument presented against separating the two boards was made by hospital board member Janet Coleman, who originally said she thought it was a good idea.

She said that splitting the two boards might set up a situation where the hospital board, answerable to the public,

might want a new program or project, only to be stymied by the private association, which could deny non-revenue funds needed for the plans.

The association acts in the role of a foundation in managing funds donated to the hospital.

On another point, Dr. Russell Gorthey, a new member of the board, and Coleman agreed to a dislike of media coverage of the recent conflicts concerning the hospital's management.

Gorthey said more of that sort of coverage, such as of a conflict between the board and the association, would tend to drive away young doctors who might otherwise practice at the hospital.

A recent consultant's report indicated that the average age of attending physicians at the hospital is 55. A reason cited in the report was that a clique of established physicians tended to discourage young physicians from practicing there in the past.

"We're in danger of losing the hospital altogether unless we get it out of the newspapers," Coleman said.



Lou Roper ... to run again.

Roper eyes re-election

Lincoln Public School Board of Education member Lou Roper filed Monday for re-election to a four-year term on the board.

Roper, 45, was elected to the board in 1973 and has served as its president. He is active in civic and social organizations. He and his wife Sally and three children live at 3530 Cooper Ave.

Estimate of blizzard damage raised to approach \$5 million

Western Nebraska was returning to normal Monday, although six highways were still blocked as a result of the 36-hour giant blizzard which slashed the area last week.

Meanwhile, damage figures from the storm — which took at least six lives in Nebraska — were expected to reach near \$5 million, officials indicated.

Heavy destruction of power lines and poles alone could reach \$3 million in losses, according to Nebraska Public Power District spokesman Ron Bogus of Columbus, who upped the figure Monday from an earlier estimate of \$2 million.

Roads remaining closed Monday, as reported by the State Roads Department, were U.S. 20 near Cody, Highway 92 west of Tryon and east of Lewellen, U.S. 26 east of Lewellen, U.S. 30 in the Big Springs area and U.S. 138 south of Big Springs.

At Sidney, the Wheat Belt Public Power District said the blizzard caused \$500,000 damage, the most extensive in the district's 30-year history.

Gene Lienemann, district manager, said an estimated 1,200 poles were either splintered or sheared off by the 80 mile per hour winds accompanying the storm.

The basis for seeking federal aid for the storm area will be reports from rural electric

associations, according to Harold Traver of the Civil Defense headquarters in Lincoln. The REA will file damage reports with Civil Defense, which in turn will compile the information and forward it to Gov. J. James Exon, Traver said.

Meanwhile, warmer weather Monday in the western part of the state was making mud a problem for workers in the field trying to restore power to rural areas.

A Chadron State College student lost his life in the storm which struck South Dakota. A helicopter crew Sunday discovered the snow-covered car of Lonnie Kirk, 21, of Tuthill, S.D., in a ditch a short distance from Martin on the Rosebud Indian reservation. Kirk, a senior at Chadron State, was pronounced dead at the scene. He was on spring break at the time of the storm.

For participants in Nebraska's annual Outdoor Encounter program at Fort Robinson, the blizzard marked the third year in a row the high school youngsters' campout has coincided with a snowstorm.

Gary Gabelhouse of Chadron, program director, said the 16 youths and two teachers were all safe during the entire storm. Among the youths participating was Roger Shahani of Lincoln.

Renovation bond slated for May 3 ballot

The City Council Monday agreed to put a \$7 million bond issue on the May 3 ballot to renovate the old city hall and federal building.

"It has to be a bargain," said Jack Thompson, one of the promoters of the proposed new civic center which would provide additional space for city offices and a 2,500-seat performing arts center.

Approval of the bond issue would mean that the taxes on a \$30,000 home (if assessed correctly) would go up about \$17 a year.

Thompson pointed out that the project avoids land purchase costs.

Title to the land is now held by the Civic Center Development Corp., which

purchased the land and two buildings with donations from the Woods Foundation, the Nebraska University Foundation and the Cooper Foundation.

In a related development, the City Council Monday also gave its approval to an increasing reliance on the use of bond issues to finance major construction projects like the renovation or the proposed construction of a new jail.

The council also agreed in general that no new city employees shall be hired for the next six years and that only "cost-of-living" increases will be permitted in city budgets.

In other routine business Monday, the council took the following actions:

- Approved sale of electric revenue bonds.
- Approved corridors C and D for purpose of progressing plans of Railroad Transportation Safety District.
- Authorized payment of \$3,575 from contingency fund to Lancaster public defender.
- Authorized Mayor Helen Boosalis, or Dick Erickson, acting city engineer, to apply for federal grant under Water Pollution Control Act.
- Approved time extension to May 1, 1978, for construction of sidewalks in Buckingham South Add.
- Approved final plat of McArthur's First Add., west of 40th St., north of Cornhusker Hwy.
- Supplemented municipal code relating to pay schedule of alcoholic service workers I, II, III.
- Approved ornamental lighting district, paving district, sewer district, water district, all in Colonial Hills 11th Add.



John V. King ... tries for seat again.

Two more file for City Council race

The number of candidates for the City Council rose to 10 Monday with the filing of John V. King, 1501 W. Manor and Sanders McCandless, 1805 S.W. 12th.

King, 62, who runs a hearing aide business out of his home, was an unsuccessful candidate for the council in the last city election.

King, who says he is still a political neophyte, said he would have a liberal attitude toward the needs of small businessmen, but a conservative attitude toward zone change

requests and utility rate increases.

In addition, King said, he would look closely at street projects. King said he felt that money spent recently to pave South St. could have been better spent on other projects.

At this time he is not planning to accept contributions for his campaign, King said, although he is accepting the time and work of volunteers.

Candidate McCandless, listed as a city utility meter reader by the City Directory, could not be reached for an interview.

Council looks favorably on 3 license applicants

Only three of the original 19 applicants for liquor licenses have met with the informal approval of the City Council.

The winner in the Class C competition was Dan Leahy, who asked for a license for a First National Bar and Crust restaurant in a converted bank building at 2650 N. 48th.

A Class C license, one of the most coveted, allows its holder the full gamut of alcohol sales, from mixed drinks to package liquor.

The winners in Class A (beer on-sale only) were the El Monterrey, 525 N. 48th, and Gyro's Sandwiches, a proposed new business selling Greek sandwiches in the Atrium.

Originally there were 14 applicants for Class C licenses and five for Class A licenses.

The council's action came in a brief session after the regular council meeting Monday. There was little discussion on why the remaining license requests were turned down.

The council's informal action does not block the applicants from making a formal request. Any action by the council on that formal request consists only of a recommendation. The final decision is made by the State Liquor Commission.

Newspaperman dies
Tupelo, Miss. (AP) — Harry H. Rutherford, editor of the Tupelo Journal, died Monday. He worked with the newspaper for about 40 years. He was 62.

VENTURE CAPITAL BUSINESS LOANS
For any worthwhile project R. E. Acts, Rec. C.D.s Equip. Leas.
Write Computer Capital
6922 Hollywood Bl.
Los Angeles, CA 90028

Hub Hall home wins

Home builder Hub Hall has received a special award for his energy-saving home.

The award was presented Monday by Mayor Helen Boosalis in behalf of the Mayor's Energy Committee at the Lincoln Homebuilders meeting.

The energy-saving home was built with six inches of insulation in the outside walls and 12 inches in the ceiling.

Through the added insulation and energy-saving windows, fuel costs in the first such home occupied by the Marvin Prokop family were cut by some 40%.

According to Clancy Woolman, marketing manager for Cengas, the cost for heating the 1,073 square foot home from last Labor Day weekend through Dec. 20 was only \$35.55 compared to an average cost of \$64.78 for heating a comparable Lincoln home during that same period.

New Area of Homesites Available
FOR SALE 66 and Skylark Lane
Ph. 432-2744-488-9164
in Colonial Hills
Colonial Hills is nearing full development
Choose your homesite now
A development of West Gate Inc.

How are you supposed to know what to believe?

More and more articles about funeral costs are appearing in newspapers and magazines, and they all tell different stories. How are you supposed to know which claims are true and which are false?

We suggest that you visit various funeral homes and inquire for yourself.

Your questions are always welcome here.

Hodgman Spahn & Roberts Mortuary

DIRECTOR OF SERVICE
EARL W. CHRISTIANSEN
WALTON B. ROBERTS
KENNETH A. WISER
JOHN W. WISER JR.
JOHN B. LOVE

4040 A STREET - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE ON KITCHEN AID — MARCH 15-19 ONLY —
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE IRISH TO CASH IN ON SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON KITCHEN AID DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE. BUY NOW AND SAVE!! 5 BIG DAYS ONLY!

DISHWASHER SINK COMBINATIONS

CONVERTIBLE PORTABLES

FRONT-LOADING PORTABLES

BE SURE AND VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE HOME SHOW - 17th thru 20th!

Christensen's I & M
432-5365
Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

Sweet and it's a "wearing of the green" sale we're having. Avocado Green Kitchen Aid load-as-you-like dishwashers on sale for the same price as white. No extra "green" for green.

Free Avocado front panels for built-ins. No wonder people who own dishwashers say Kitchen Aid is best. The Irish, the English, French, Germans, Italians...

P.S. It is not Green you're wanting, we'll have Special Sale Prices on Kitchen Aid in our other colors also - Navajo, Copperstone, Almond, white.

KRESGE'S
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. ONLY

DOORBUSTERS

INFANTS' BIB OVERALLS
Our Reg. 3.57
1 97
Polyester/cotton/dylon denim with pocket, gripper crotch, metal fasteners. Navy. 9-24 mos.

MISSES', 3-Pc. PANT SUITS
Our Reg. 17.99 Ea.
14 93
Great Buys!
Double knit polyester with slacks, jacket and round or turtleneck top, in solids, plaids, stripes or checks.
Queen-Size, Reg. 19.99 ... 15.93

PANTYS
Our Reg. 1.47
Now **\$1.00**

DIAPERS for BABY
Our Reg. 3.56 Pkg.
3 22 Pkg.
Disposable diapers in packages of 60 daytime for babies 12 to 22 lbs. or packages of 40 toddler for babies over 22 lbs. Both with convenient closure tapes. No pins or rubber pants needed.

DELICIOUS PACKAGED COOKIES
Our Reg. 3 for \$1
28¢ Pkg.
5 1/2"-8-oz. fresh variety made of the finest ingredients. * Not Wh.

2-PC. COOKIE SHEET SETS
Great Values
1 00 Set
Tin-plated steel in 11 x 16 1/2" and 12 x 18 x 1" size.

COLORFUL ALUMINUM COOKWARE
Our Reg. 2.97 Ea.
2 27 Inch
Choice of coffee pot, teakettle, frying pan, covered sauce pot, pan.

2-PLY PAPER TOWEL ROLLS
Our Reg. 52¢ Ea.
2 88¢
100 border-print sheets, 11 x 10.82 each, on white.

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP AT SAVINGS
Our Reg. 36¢ ea.
3 84¢
12" x 25' roll, protects the freshness of food. Metal-cutter edge box.

18-GAL TRASH CAN
A Great Buy
2 66
Our Reg. \$3.97
Rugged avocado plastic with black snap-lock cover and carry handles. Save today.

Mr. Dream-Liquid DISHWASHING DETERGENT
22 oz. **2 11**

PARSON'S Soday AMONIA
22 oz. **3 11**

MACARONI & CHEESE LUNCHEON 99¢

Water of best potability

Acapulco — A warm and sunny morning in Acapulco.

"Can you drink the water here?" asks the nervous lady at breakfast.

"Certainly, Senora," says the waiter whisking off a chair with his napkin. "With utmost safety."

What curious people, the waiter thinks. He's been drinking the water, his wife drinks the water, his children drink the water. They're all alive, aren't they?

We are at the elegant Pierre Marques, a few blocks away is the newer Acapulco Princess, built in layers like a Mayan wedding cake.

Signs pasted to the bathroom mirrors say: Our purification plant assures water of the best potability.

☆☆☆
"Behold the rich lands," cried the Spanish cavalier, Puertocarrero. The green steamy jungle of Mexico lay on the edge of the blue bay. It was stiff with mosquitoes. There wasn't enough gold to fill a tooth. The year was 1519.

But Cortez — 600 men, 16 horses — had the eye of a press agent for the golden phrase.

He named the town La Villa Rica de la Vera Cruz — the rich city of the True Cross. He sat down and fired off a memo to the King of Spain. Then he addressed the troops.

Said Cortez: "Boys, Disneyland was not built in a day. Let's go to work."

☆☆☆
This was an ancient city of the Olmec Indians. We don't know much about them except they had a do-it-yourself religion. Spent most of their time making little idols.

When the roaring summer rain booms on Acapulco, it covers more and more of the an-

tique Indian city than lies beneath this antique Spanish port.

Though the Olmecs worked industriously to make idols, they did not foresee when Acapulco would have eight skyscraper hotels and a 600 passenger cruise ship every day.

So they did not make enough idols to supply the demand.

☆☆☆
A friend from Acapulco said: "Our industrious modern Acapulcenos now make them in their backyards. It's a cottage industry." True, the vendor on the beach assures you: "Authentic antique, señor." Though he made it the day before.

Some tourists think that is cheating. But look at it this way: The seller no doubt is a direct descendant of those ancient Olmecs.

He makes the idol in the same way. Of the same clay. Where else could you step back into time like that? Get an exact reproduction of an idol as they made it before history began?

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

NEW ISSUE

\$120,000,000

City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Electric System Revenue Bonds

Consisting of

\$67,200,000 Power Supply Facilities 1977 Series A

\$52,800,000 Distribution Facilities 1977 Series A

Dated: March 30, 1977

Due: September 1 as shown below

Interest on the Bonds, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, is exempt from taxation by the United States of America under existing laws and under existing laws of the State of Nebraska, such interest is not includable in computing the Nebraska State income tax.

For a description of the differences between the Power Supply Facilities Bonds and the Distribution Facilities Bonds see the Official Statement. The Bonds are redeemable, at the option of the City, on and after March 1, 1987 at the redemption prices set forth in the Official Statement.

\$24,410,000 Power Supply Facilities Serial Bonds

Due Sept. 1	Amount Due	Interest Rate	Price	Due Sept. 1	Amount Due	Interest Rate	Price	Due Sept. 1	Amount Due	Interest Rate	Price
1978	\$ 195,000	3.10%	100%	1985	\$1,075,000	4.75%	100%	1992	\$1,530,000	5.55%	100%
1979	200,000	3.50	100	1986	1,120,000	4.90	100	1993	1,605,000	5.65	100
1980	210,000	3.80	100	1987	1,180,000	5.05	100	1994	1,695,000	5.75	100
1981	215,000	4.10	100	1988	1,235,000	5.15	100	1995	1,790,000	5.80	100
1982	225,000	4.30	100	1989	1,300,000	5.25	100	1996	1,900,000	5.85	100
1983	980,000	4.45	100	1990	1,370,000	5.35	100	1997	2,005,000	5.90	100
1984	1,020,000	4.60	100	1991	1,440,000	5.45	100	1998	2,130,000	5.90	100

\$42,790,000 6.10% Power Supply Facilities Term Bonds Due September 1, 2011—Price 100%

(Accrued interest, if any, to be added in each case)

\$20,630,000 Distribution Facilities Serial Bonds

Due Sept. 1	Amount Due	Interest Rate	Price	Due Sept. 1	Amount Due	Interest Rate	Price	Due Sept. 1	Amount Due	Interest Rate	Price
1978	\$595,000	3.20%	100%	1985	\$ 795,000	4.85%	100%	1992	\$1,135,000	5.65%	100%
1979	620,000	3.60	100	1986	830,000	5.00	100	1993	1,195,000	5.75	100
1980	640,000	3.90	100	1987	875,000	5.15	100	1994	1,270,000	5.85	100
1981	670,000	4.20	100	1988	920,000	5.25	100	1995	1,340,000	5.90	100
1982	695,000	4.40	100	1989	965,000	5.35	100	1996	1,420,000	5.95	100
1983	725,000	4.55	100	1990	1,020,000	5.45	100	1997	1,505,000	6.00	100
1984	755,000	4.70	100	1991	1,070,000	5.55	100	1998	1,590,000	6.00	100

\$32,170,000 6 1/8% Distribution Facilities Term Bonds Due September 1, 2011—Price 99 3/4%

(Accrued interest, if any, to be added in each case)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and subject to the unqualified approving legal opinion of Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson & Ollshaker, Lincoln, Nebraska (Bond Counsel). Such offering is not made hereby but only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned and other Underwriters as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers
Incorporated

First Mid America Inc.

Chiles, Heider & Co., Inc.

Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

A. G. Becker & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Drexel Burnham & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Loeb Rhoades & Co. Inc.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

W. H. Morton & Co.

John Nuveen & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin

Salomon Brothers

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Shields Model Roland

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Weeden & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

March 15, 1977

NEW ISSUE

\$29,175,000

City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Electric System Special Obligation Refunding Bonds, Series of 1977

Dated: March 30, 1977

Due: March 1 and September 1, as shown below

Interest on the Bonds, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, is exempt from taxation by the United States of America under existing laws and under existing laws of the State of Nebraska, such interest is not includable in computing the Nebraska State income tax.

The Bonds will not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Due	Amount Due	Interest Rate	Price	Due	Amount Due	Interest Rate	Price	Due	Amount Due	Interest Rate	Price
September 1, 1977	\$1,460,000	2.60%	100%	September 1, 1980	\$1,795,000	3.85%	100%	September 1, 1983	\$1,485,000	4.50%	100%
March 1, 1978	1,995,000	3.00	100	March 1, 1981	1,750,000	3.95	100	March 1, 1984	1,440,000	4.40	100
September 1, 1978	1,910,000	3.10	100	September 1, 1981	1,750,000	4.05	100	September 1, 1984	1,415,000	4.40	100
March 1, 1979	1,875,000	3.40	100	March 1, 1982	1,565,000	4.15	100	March 1, 1985	1,375,000	4.50	100
September 1, 1979	1,855,000	3.55	100	September 1, 1982	1,550,000	4.20	100	September 1, 1985	1,345,000	4.50	100
March 1, 1980	1,820,000	3.75	100	March 1, 1983	1,505,000	4.30	100	March 1, 1986	1,305,000	4.60	100

(Plus accrued interest, if any)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and subject to the unqualified approving legal opinion of Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson & Ollshaker, Lincoln, Nebraska (Bond Counsel). Such offering is not made hereby but only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned and other Underwriters as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers
Incorporated

First Mid America Inc.

Chiles, Heider & Co., Inc.

First National Bank & Trust Co.

Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

BankNorthwest

Bank of America NT & SA

Bank of Oklahoma, N.A.

Bankers Trust Company

A. G. Becker & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Chemical Bank

The Citizens and Southern National Bank

Continental Bank

Crocker National Bank

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Drexel Burnham & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

First National Bank

The First National Bank of Boston

The First National Bank of Chicago

First National Bank

First Pennco Securities Inc.

First Tennessee Bank

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Loeb Rhoades & Co. Inc.

Marine Midland Municipal

Matthews & Wright, Inc.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

W. H. Morton & Co.

North Carolina National Bank

The Northern Trust Company

John Nuveen & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin

Salomon Brothers

Seattle-First National Bank

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Shields Model Roland

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Southwest First National Bank

Trust Company of Georgia

United California Bank

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A.

Dean Witter & Co.

Weeden & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co.

Incorporated

Incorporated

March 15, 1977

SCHRIER'S

10th & South

Prices good thru March 21, 1977

(OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 10 PM)

WHOLE PORK LOINS 88¢ 17 lb avg	USDA CHOICE TOP CUT ROUND STEAK \$1.09 lb.	USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK 97¢ lb.	Farmland LINK SAUSAGES 89¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$1.19 lb.	USDA CHOICE PIKES PEAK ROAST \$1.19 lb.	USDA CHOICE RUMP ROAST BONELESS \$1.29 lb.	USDA CHOICE BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS \$1.29 lb.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.49 lb.	PURE GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb.	PRAIRIE MAID BRAUNSWIGER 59¢ lb.	Chunk PRAIRIE MAID SUMMER SAUSAGE 89¢ lb.

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES 49¢ BOX	FRESH FROZEN WHITING FISH 5 lb. BOX \$2.19	ROBERT'S ICE CREAM 5 QUART PAIL \$2.39
SPRITE PINK LIQUID DETERGENT QUART BOTTLE 44¢	BANQUET CHICKEN 2 lb. \$1.89	SUNSWET LARGE PRUNES 2 lb. 98¢
FOOD AMERICA ORANGE OR PUNCH FRUIT DRINK FULL GALLON 83¢	GRADE A VIT. D SHURFRESH MILK FULL GALLON THAWAWAY BOTTLE \$1.49	BUDDY BUDGET PAK NOODLES 16 oz. 43¢
CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES 4 lb. 69¢	No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lb. 83¢	

WELCH GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. JAR 75¢ With coupon	CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. CAN \$1.47 with coupon	HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. 39¢ with coupon
--	---	---

CHUCK'S BOTTLE SHOP

10th & SOUTH STREETS MON.-THURS 7 AM-10 PM FRI. & SAT. 7 AM-11 PM We appreciate your business

MICHELON 24 Cans or Bottles worth \$6.49	EARLY TIMES 6 oz. \$4.99	Johnny Walker RED LABEL 6 oz. \$8.39	LEONARDI LAMBRUSCO 1/5 \$1.79
PABST BLUE RIBBON 12 Pack warm \$2.59	ALMADEN INT. 1/2 gal. \$2.99	JAMES FOLEY CANADIAN 1/2 gal. \$8.99	SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN 1/2 gal. \$9.49

They want to improve grown son's life

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My wife and I could enjoy our retirement living if we knew our son was doing enough to make a living. As it is, we are sick with worry that at 29, with one child, he is going nowhere. He and his wife don't complain, but we wish we could do something to make their life better, and we cannot afford to do more than we are doing now. This is our big worry. Signed: T.F., Hollywood, Fla.

ANSWER: How many parents voice similar worries regarding their children? We all want the best for our offspring, but we sometimes forget our definition of "the best" and the definition that the young people apply to the term may differ a great deal.

It's so human to want life to be easy for those we love, and parents try so hard to give their children more than they had themselves when they were young.

Life Begins At Forty

By the time a son is 29, he is well into adulthood, and wise parents realize that their parenting days are over. The young man's values are established, and he has his own row to hoe, and one way or another he must manage.

This is not to say that parents don't worry. What I'm suggesting is that such worry is fruitless and frightening. It's a waste of good energy that could be invested in positive actions, such as enjoying retirement.

☆☆☆

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: We like our neighbors, but we are very uncomfortable when they bicker and argue, which seems to be most of the time. To us, it seems that the husband is miserly; he

keeps his wife on a very short budget, and we know he has plenty of money.

It's getting so bad that my husband and I feel we will have to stop spending time with them if they can't get along better. Do you think my husband, who has known the other man for many years, should have a talk with him?

ANSWER: Whew! This is a tough one. You are in a no-win situation.

If your husband speaks up, the other man may take offense at interference in his private life.

If your husband doesn't speak up, you and he will be miserable.

Perhaps your best move is to see these neighbors only when there are others besides yourselves in the group, so you won't get the full impact of their disagreements. In fact, the group setting may cause them to save their bickering until they are alone.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Tuesday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol.
Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Auditorium Advisory Committee, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m.
Sanitary and Improvement District No. 7, First National Bank, 2 p.m.
Sanitary and Improvement District No. 2, Top of the First, noon.
Lancaster Weed Control Authority, 1819 Yolande, 7:30 p.m.
Southeast Community College Board, Neb. Center, 1 p.m.
School Crossing Committee, County-City Bldg., 1 p.m.

Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, Regional Center, 1 p.m.
State Board of Nursing, 301 Centennial Mall South, 9 a.m.
Lincoln Airport Authority, Municipal Airport, 9 a.m.

Performing Arts

Lincoln Symphony, NWU O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.
Agape Players, Trinity Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Restaurant Association, Hilton.

Local Organizations

Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum, Knolls, noon.
YWCA World Relations Forum, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Lincoln Community Arts Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.

Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Audubon Naturalists, UNL Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.

Southeast Stroke Club Madonna Professional Care Center, 4 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Arnold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

COLOR

WE'RE THE SAVINGS AND LOAN THAT'S WORKING WHEN YOU'RE NOT.

When other financial institutions are working, so are you. When you're not working, neither are they. However, First Federal Lincoln is open with full financial service after regular business hours and even some holidays at the following Convenience Offices:

BELMONT OFFICE in
Jack & Jill Store
2541 North 11th Street

Hours: Mon-Fri 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

RATHBONE OFFICE in
Leon's Food Mart
Winthrop Road & Ryons

Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Thurs & Fri 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

MEADOW LANE OFFICE in
Jack & Jill Store
70th & Vine Streets

Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

WASHINGTON CENTER OFFICE in
B&R IGA Store
17th & Washington

Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

VINE MART PLAZA OFFICE in
Jack & Jill Store
46th & Vine Streets

Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

BISHOP HEIGHTS PLAZA OFFICE in
Mr. B's
27th & Highway 2

Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY PLACE OFFICE in
Treasure City
48th & Leighton

Hours: Mon-Fri 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Our Convenience Offices are located in grocery stores in your neighborhood for your saving convenience. Full service saving counters in these stores offer our customer:

- NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- IRA-INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS
- SAVINGS ADDITIONS AND WITHDRAWALS
- CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
- SAVINGS TRANSFERS
- FREE MONEY ORDERS
- LOAN PAYMENTS
- CHECK CASHING
- FREE NOTARY SERVICE
- SERIES E BOND REDEMPTION
- FREE TRAVELERS CHECKS

In addition to the complete financial service given by our seven Convenience Offices, you can also get cash or make deposits with The Money Service card (TMS) during store hours, weekends and most holidays at all Hinky Dinky Stores, Richman Gorman, Ben Simon's, Warehouse Market and many IGA stores in Lincoln. This means you can transact business with us at 28 different locations in Lincoln alone, including our regular offices at 1235 N Street, 135 North Cotner and 70th and A Street.

Stop by almost anytime. We're still working after other savings and loans have gone home.

If you are not now receiving the highest legal rate of interest on your insured savings, plus every single benefit offered by First Federal Lincoln... why not?

WE'RE OPEN LONGER



Member F.S.L.I.C.

CARMICHAEL

AND THIS IS THE SAFE WHERE THE BOSS KEEPS HIS VALUABLES---



Families insured

New York (UPI) — Approximately 94% of family heads under the age of 45 carry life insurance policies, according to a joint study by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association. A total of 78% carry individual policies while another 77% are covered by group life insurance.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

Notice of Public Hearing

For Jail Standards
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Department of Correctional Services on March 16, 1977 at 9:00 a.m., in the District Court Room of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 84-902 Supp. 1976.

Said Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the authority granted in 83-945 to 953, R.S. Supp. 1976.

Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 94461, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 84-902 Supp. 1976.

35026-107, Mar. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

Notice of Public Hearing

For Jail Standards
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Department of Correctional Services on March 23, 1977 at 9:00 a.m., in the East Assembly Room of the Buffalo County Courthouse at Kearney, Nebraska, concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 84-902 Supp. 1976.

Said Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the authority granted in 83-945 to 953, R.S. Supp. 1976.

Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 94461, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 84-902 Supp. 1976.

35026-107, Mar. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

1. The Trade Name to be registered is: Dickinson Enterprises of Nebraska.

2. The name and business address of the applicant or applicants:
254 N. 28th Leonard M. Dickinson
Lincoln, Nebraska

If a corporation, the state of incorporation: Nebraska

3. The Trade Name has been used since March 10, 1977.

4. The general nature of the business Real Estate and Insurance Brokerage.

STATE OF Nebraska

15.

COUNTY OF Lancaster: Leonard Dickinson being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement; that he has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to be true and correct.

Leonard M. Dickinson
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March 1977.

Cheryl Macdonald
Notary Public

35064-17, Mar. 15

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING FOR STATE HEALTH PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held Thursday, April 14, 1977 at 10:00 A.M. in the third floor conference room at the Nebraska State Department of Health Offices, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting is to give the public an opportunity to express its views on the proposed FY 78 State Administrative Program for the Nebraska State Health Planning and Development Agency, pursuant to Neb. Law 65-685. Copies of the program will be available until April 4, 1977 for public inspection at the following locations: (1) Director's Office, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska; (2) Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency, 201 North Wheeler, Grand Island, Nebraska; (3) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (4) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (5) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (6) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (7) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (8) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (9) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (10) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (11) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (12) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (13) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (14) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (15) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (16) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (17) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (18) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (19) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (20) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (21) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (22) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (23) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (24) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (25) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (26) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (27) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (28) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (29) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (30) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (31) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (32) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (33) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (34) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (35) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (36) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (37) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (38) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (39) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (40) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (41) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (42) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (43) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (44) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (45) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (46) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (47) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (48) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (49) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (50) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (51) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (52) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (53) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (54) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (55) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (56) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (57) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (58) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (59) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (60) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (61) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (62) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (63) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (64) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (65) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (66) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (67) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (68) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (69) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (70) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (71) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (72) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (73) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (74) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (75) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (76) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (77) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (78) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (79) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (80) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (81) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (82) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (83) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (84) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (85) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (86) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (87) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (88) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (89) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (90) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (91) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (92) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (93) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (94) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (95) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (96) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (97) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (98) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (99) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (100) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (101) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (102) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (103) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (104) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (105) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (106) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (107) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (108) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (109) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (110) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (111) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (112) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (113) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (114) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (115) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (116) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (117) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (118) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (119) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (120) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (121) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (122) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (123) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (124) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (125) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (126) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (127) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (128) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (129) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (130) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (131) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (132) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (133) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (134) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (135) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (136) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (137) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (138) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (139) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (140) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (141) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (142) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (143) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (144) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (145) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (146) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (147) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (148) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (149) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (150) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (151) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (152) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (153) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (154) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (155) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (156) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (157) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (158) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (159) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (160) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (161) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (162) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (163) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (164) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (165) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (166) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (167) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (168) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (169) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (170) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (171) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (172) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (173) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (174) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (175) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (176) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (177) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (178) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (179) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (180) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (181) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (182) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (183) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (184) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (185) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (186) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (187) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (188) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (189) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (190) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (191) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (192) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (193) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (194) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (195) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (196) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (197) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (198) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (199) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (200) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (201) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (202) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (203) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (204) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (205) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (206) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (207) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (208) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (209) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (210) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (211) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (212) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (213) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (214) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (215) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (216) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (217) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (218) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (219) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (220) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (221) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (222) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (223) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (224) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (225) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (226) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (227) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (228) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (229) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (230) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (231) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (232) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (233) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (234) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (235) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (236) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (237) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (238) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (239) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (240) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (241) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (242) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (243) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (244) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (245) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (246) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (247) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (248) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (249) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (250) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (251) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (252) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (253) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (254) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (255) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (256) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (257) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (258) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (259) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (260) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (261) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (262) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (263) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (264) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (265) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (266) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (267) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (268) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (269) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (270) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (271) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (272) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (273) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (274) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (275) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (276) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (277) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (278) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (279) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (280) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (281) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (282) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (283) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (284) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (285) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (286) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (287) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (288) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (289) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (290) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (291) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (292) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (293) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (294) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (295) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (296) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (297) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (298) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (299) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (300) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (301) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (302) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (303) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (304) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (305) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (306) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (307) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (308) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (309) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (310) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (311) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (312) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (313) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (314) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (315) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (316) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (317) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (318) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (319) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (320) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (321) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (322) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (323) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (324) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (325) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (326) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (327) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (328) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (329) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (330) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (331) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (332) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (333) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (334) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (335) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (336) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (337) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (338) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (339) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (340) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (341) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (342) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (343) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (344) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (345) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (346) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (347) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (348) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (349) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (350) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (351) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (352) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (353) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (354) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (355) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (356) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (357) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (358) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (359) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (360) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (361) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (362) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (363) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (364) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (365) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (366) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (367) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (368) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (369) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (370) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (371) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (372) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (373) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (374) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (375) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (376) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (377) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (378) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (379) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (380) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (381) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (382) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (383) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (384) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (385) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (386) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (387) CHSNA, Pomeroy, Nebraska; (

Women athletes reshaping roles, not their bodies

University Park, Pa. (UPI) — Women, regardless of training opportunities, never will be physically able to compete with men in most sports, according to the director of the Center for Women and Sport at the Pennsylvania State University.

Exceptions are such sports as endurance swimming, auto racing, rifle shooting, and horse racing, Dr. Dorothy Harris said.

The basic difference between the sexes has to do with hormones and their influence on physical maturity, she said.

While both sexes have both hormones — estrogen and androgen — the ratios are different. The male hormone, androgen, produces greater muscle mass to generate more power and speed.

Dr. Harris believes men and women are equal, however, in factors such as determination, aggressiveness, reflexes and anticipation.

"If anything, women have faster reaction time than men because women simply have less bulk to move," she said. "But

they don't have the power to move the body as quickly as men."

She said society has assigned male and female behavior, but the traditional beliefs that men have a competitive instinct and women have the mother instinct are myths.

"I think we are seeing that we become like we are because of reinforcements we get from society," she said.

The requirements for success in sports — psychological and physical — are compatible with the socially assigned behavior of the male and, traditionally, the antithesis of the notion of what women should be.

Most women, she believes, have resolved the conflict by withdrawing, or by staying in feminine-appropriate sports like tennis, swimming or golf. Others have compensated by the use of feminine artifacts, such as the lace underpants worn by tennis player Gussie Moran.

Another myth that should be shattered is that weight training programs will make women bulky and less feminine in appearance. Women's hormones protect them from

bulging muscles, she said.

According to Dr. Harris, research has shown that men and women can do the same resistive weight training programs, and while both will increase strength, men significantly improve muscle girth and women do not.

About contact sports, she said, women have "more natural protection than a man and her sex organs are internal, making them almost invulnerable to injury."

She said females who are physically conditioned and have trained have a greater ease in delivery, a shorter labor time and have a better recovery.

But she cautioned against women competing with men in contact sports when power is vital.

"There's good reason why women shouldn't wrestle with men, especially because of the difference in shoulder power," she said. "It would be like putting the male flyweight against the male heavyweight."

She said women were traditionally assumed not to have suf-

ficient endurance for many sports.

But preliminary research indicates that women might be more durable over a long race, like the marathon, because females are fatter and have a better means of converting that stored fat into energy.

In the Boston Marathon, she said, women who finish, though they don't finish as fast, have far more energy left.

Open water swimming records — the English Channel swim — are held by women for the most part. Women are more buoyant and float more easily and they have a better tolerance for cold water because of the extra layer of fat.

Old rules for "women's basketball" provided a smaller playing court, she said.

"However, what's interesting is that while women were playing their old style of basketball, women were playing field hockey and lacrosse across a field 100 yards long, with 35 minute halves, and no substitutes. Nobody was keeling over."

Lincolnite to open messenger bet shop

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Grant Stahnke views his Lincoln horse race messenger betting service as an experiment.

"It's just an experiment," said the long-time Lincoln horse owner. "It can't hurt anyone. If it doesn't work, let's stop it. The situation might discourage illegal bookmaking."

Stahnke said he is critically concerned about the welfare of Nebraska horsemen since 90 per cent of the owners lose money each year. If the mutual handle were to increase, the purses would be raised, thereby helping horsemen.

"I'm more interested in the welfare of the smaller tracks. If the messenger service were to be successful, then perhaps legislation could be introduced. If it works out, and is good for racing, let's continue it. If not, we can stop it any time."

Stahnke said the mechanics of making a bet are fairly simple.

Hoping to begin for Wednesday's races at Fanner Park in Grand Island, patrons are assessed a 10 per cent messenger fee. A \$2 bet would require \$2.20.

Patrons bring the money to 1362 S. 33rd St. A form is filled out in duplicate showing the amount bet, the horse and other facts.

Stahnke said he will then call a woman representative in Grand Island who will buy the mutual tickets at Fanner Park.

"All the losing tickets will be kept and they can be checked against the records. We will keep accurate and complete records," he said.

"Not one penny will be booked. We'll have a record of every penny and every losing ticket

can and will be verified against our record," he said.

He said bets must be accepted at least one hour before first post time in order to call the woman at Grand Island. He added that if details could be arranged and a patron deposited a certain amount of money in an account, he could simply call in his wagers.

He said the service, if successful, would probably be held for all Nebraska tracks except the Lincoln races. He added that he has absolutely no connection with the horse race messenger service that also plans to open Wednesday from a downtown Omaha location.

Stahnke said he spoke about a month ago with Harry Farnham of Elkhorn, chairman of the Nebraska State Racing Commission. He said Farnham told him to keep accurate records and to call the Lancaster County Attorney for more information.

The Lincoln horseman said two attempts to reach either County Attorney Ron Labners or Deputy County Attorney Bob Gibson proved unsuccessful. He said an attempt by letter to reach those authorities also proved unsuccessful.

"I did all that I could so I wouldn't run into any problems," Stahnke said. "I don't know if we're going to have \$40 or \$400 the first day. But this might be a good way to find out what kind of interest there is having an off-track betting bill."

"Orval Keyes (State Sen. from Springfield) had an OTB bill a few years ago but he didn't introduce," he said. "If this works, it might be the time to try it again."

"I'm not doing this to make money. I'm doing it to help the horsemen at the smaller tracks. Anything that helps them, I want to do," he said.

Top gal track stars sign Husker letters

Four outstanding Nebraska high school senior track stars — Nancy Kindig, Robin Hruby, Cindy Tatum and Donna Fox — have signed AIAW letters of intent with the Nebraska women's athletic department.

Kindig led Hastings St. Cecilia to two Class C state titles, gaining the all-class gold medal in the 80-yard hurdles both years and adding the 400-yard relay team to double gold medals. The St. Cecilia senior also anchored the gold medal-winning 800-yard relay in 1976.

Kindig, who tentatively plans to major in journalism, also won the Class C long jump titles both years and claimed the Class C 220-yard dash first-place in 1976.

She won the pentathlon in the USA-USSR junior track meet in Lincoln in 1975 and then placed third in the same meet the next year in Russia. Tatum, a sprinter from North Platte, gained the all-

class gold medals in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes her sophomore and junior years.

Tatum also anchored the winning Class A 800-yard relay in 1975 and the 800 relay team in 1976.

Lincoln High senior Robin Hruby won the 1976 state gold medal in the discus with a record toss of 144-0, breaking the record set by former teammate Pam Koontz, currently on the NU women's track team.

Donna Fox of Bassett won the all-class 800-yard dash and the mile run in 1976.

All four cited Nebraska track coach Carol Frost as a major reason for choosing the school.

"Cindy Tatum is going to Nebraska and Sandra Obermeier is already there," said Kindig. "I know them and went all through school with them and we just thought it would be neat to be on the same team."

All-states due Sunday

All-state teams for all four classes, plus an overall Super State team for both boys and girls basketball will be featured in Sunday's Sports Red.

Each Super State could have two repeat selections. Omaha North's Mike McGee and Omaha Burke's Jim Gregory earned that distinction as juniors. Burke's Linda McCraig and Lincoln East's Barb Hart also made Super State as juniors.

McBride cited by Unicameral

Associated Press

The legislature Monday wasted no time in passing a resolution honoring Gregg McBride, the veteran sportswriter who died in Lincoln Saturday at age 70.

The senators suspended their rules to allow introduction and passage of the resolution on the same day. The vote was 20-0.

The resolution cited McBride, the son of a two-term Nebraska legislator, as "an ambassador of goodwill to every community of Nebraska."

Omaha Sen. John Savage, at one time a colleague of McBride's on the Omaha World-Herald, introduced the resolution.

Savage said "journalism lost one of its finest," when McBride died.

Bucks defeat Lakers, 110-106

Milwaukee (UPI) — Six players scored in double figures for Milwaukee Monday night and the Bucks downed the Los Angeles Lakers 110-106 despite 25 points by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 21 by Earl Tatum.

Sven Nater scored 18 first quarter points and the Bucks led at the end of the period 29-25. They took the lead with 1:08 left on a dunk by Nater that made it 35-23 and never trailed after that.



Associated Press

Scores for the Dodgers

Los Angeles Dodgers John Oates toes home plate as New York Mets catcher Ron Hodges

tries tag in seventh-inning play Monday. Oates scored from second base on John Hale's hit to

center field. The Mets won the contest, 5-3. Scores, story, Page 14.

Freed: He just wants to make club

St. Petersburg, Fla. (UPI) — He is the perennial minor league super slugger, the guy with all the eye-popping home run and RBI numbers at the Triple A level who, for some reason, could never duplicate them in "The Bigs."

Like Joe Hauser in the 1920s, Lou Novikoff in the '40s and Steve Bilko in the '50s, Roger Freed is the latest minor league hitting sensation to find major league pitching a most baffling and drastic transition.

Seven years ago, Freed, a hulking, six-foot, 200-pound outfielder, batted .334 with 24 homers and 130 runs-batted-in for the Baltimore Orioles' triple A Rochester farm club in the International League. He was named minor league player of the year, but was subsequently traded to the Philadelphia Phillies — who thought they had made a steal of deal.

But in two seasons with the Phillies, Freed hit .221 and .225 and soon found himself back in the minor leagues. He drifted into first the Cleveland and later the Cincinnati organizations before winding up with Monterrey of the Mexican League in 1975. Finally last season Freed signed on as a free agent with Denver of the Pacific Coast League, the triple A affiliate of the Montreal Expos.

"Going to Denver was the best thing that ever

happened to me," said Freed, now 30 and hoping to catch on with the St. Louis Cardinals as a back-up outfielder and first baseman in this, his last big league try. "I got to play for Vern Rapp, the best manager I've ever known, and I was able to be part of a championship team — something that will mean more to me than any individual feats I might have accomplished."

At Denver, Freed batted .309 with 42 homers and 102 RBI. Once again, he was named the minor league player of the year. Not long after the season ended, Rapp, a longtime minor leaguer himself, was named to manage the Cardinals and, as might be expected, he didn't forget his Denver players. During the winter, the Cardinals acquired infielder Pat Scanlon, outfielder Tony Scott from Denver in a six-player trade with the Expos and followed that up by purchasing Freed.

"When I saw that Vern had gotten Scanlon, Dunning and Scott, I kind of hoped he'd go after me too," said Freed, "but even after the year I had, I wasn't sure it would materialize."

One of the "knocks" on Freed in his frustration to make the big leagues is that he never learned how to hit the curve ball. Both he and Rapp scotch that theory.

"Who doesn't have trouble hitting curves?" said Rapp. "No, I don't think that was Roger's biggest problem. I'd say it was more of a lack of maturity. I'll tell you one thing, there was nothing freakish about the way he hit for me at Denver."

Freed agrees. "The biggest difference between me now and six years ago with the Phillies is that now I've really learned to hit. Despite what I did at Rochester, I never really learned hitting until after I left Philadelphia. I've got a much better idea of the strike zone and I've learned to be more patient. All of this came with seven years of experience playing winter ball."

"I think if you look at the record, I'm making more contact. I used to strike out one out of every four times, now it's more like one out of eight."

Still, Roger Freed knows the harsh reality of trying to make the major leagues all over again at his age. He is no longer a spring "phenom." Those fancy triple A numbers don't seem all that impressive when you're past 30.

"I'm very realistic," said Fred. "I'm not here to shoot for the moon. I just want to make the ballclub. However Vern wants to use me is okay. I'm just happy to be here."

Fosse remembers 'Golden Years'

Tucson, Ariz. (UPI) — Ray Fosse has a job in Cleveland and it seems inconceivable he'll lose it, so he can afford the luxury of looking back, and when he looks back it's always to the "Golden Years" in Oakland.

"I'll never forget them as long as I live," Fosse recalled while getting ready as the starting catcher in a recent exhibition game. "Those years with the A's were what players dream about. We felt as if we could win any time we wanted to, and we often did, but more important than that was the team had a character all of its own."

Fosse, of course, was referring to the A's team which won the World Series in 1972 (over the so-called invincible Cincinnati Reds), 1973 (over the pitcher-rich New York Mets) and 1974 (over a Los Angeles Dodgers team some people were saying would win four in a row.)

"We handled them all, and we had a lot of fun doing it, too," Fosse said. "Sure, we had a few fights in the clubhouse and we hated the owner (Charlie Finley), but when we walked between those two white lines, we played as a team. Professional pride poured from our veins and we did what we had to do."

That great A's team, which also included Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman, Vida Blue, Reggie Fingers, Jim Todd, and Paul Lindblad among the

pitchers, Gene Tenace at first and behind the plate, first Dick Green and then Phil Garner at second, Bert Campaneris at short, Sal Bando at third, Joe Rudi in left, Billy North in center and Reggie Jackson in right, now has been scattered to the winds, broken up by Finley and subsequent court actions which left most of the stars free agents.

Only Blue, Todd, North and Claudell Washington, who came up in time to play in 1974, are left, and Fosse says it's a sad day indeed for the Oakland fans in particular and baseball in general.

"Had nothing happened," Fosse says, "there is no telling how many more pennants and world championships the A's would have won. They could have set records which may never have been broken. I think you have to go all the way back to the early 1960s and the New York Yankees to find a team that had as much talent as the A's team."

"The Reds are an outstanding team. They showed that last year the way they cleaned up the Yankees, but as good as they are I don't think they are better than the A's team that won three in a row. Heck, the A's beat virtually the same Cincinnati team in 1972, didn't they, and when everyone was predicting the Reds would wipe them out."



Ray Fosse

... professionals

"The most important thing about that team was that it had a soul of its own. Instead of being 25 separate players we were one when we took the field. Guys who hated each other in the clubhouse busted their tails to help each other on the field. No one ever thought first of himself. We went on the field as a team and we played the same way, all nine innings of every single day. We played for two entirely different managers (Dick Williams in

72-73 and Alvin Dark in 1974) and won, and that in itself says something for the team."

Fosse is a product of the Cleveland organization, so he has a warm spot in his heart for the Indians, and he always will. He was unhappy when Cleveland traded him to Oakland but he got over that once the A's started winning and he became a solid part of the team.

But when Oakland dealt him back to Cleveland, he wasn't at all unhappy. He had fallen into Finley's doghouse after asking for a raise. Fosse hit only .186 in 1974 but that was due to the fact he missed eight weeks with a shoulder injury suffered when he acted as peace maker in a clubhouse fight involving Jackson and North.

"North and Jackson were more important to the team than I was," Fosse recalls. "So the team losing me for such a long time didn't hurt as much as if Billy or Reggie had gotten hurt. I'd tell you, they both had murder in their eyes when they got into that fight. Someone would have really been hurt."

That was one of Fosse's unhappy periods with the A's, but in looking back on those days now, it seems insignificant.

"We won the World Championship and we did it beating some pretty good clubs," he says. "No one can ever take that away from us."

Friday Night's News, Page 10

Finley: Kuhn wants A's in Nation's Capital

RECEIVED

LONG JOHN SILVER'S.

FISH & FEAST SALE



AN EXTRA LARGE 20oz SCHOONER OF **Coca-Cola**

A SLEW OF SLAW

A FRIGATE FULL OF FRIES

OUR NEW HUSH PUPPIES

2 OF OUR FAMOUS FISH FILLETS

PLENTY OF FOOD AND DRINK FOR A LOT LESS THAN YOU'D THINK.

\$1.69



Long John Silver's.
SEAFOOD SHoppes

6821 "O" St., Lincoln

Farmers anxious to get wells drilled soon

Associated Press
The drought and proposed state water regulation laws appear to be causing dramatic growth in farm irrigation, observers say.
Ken Haggard of Haggard Drilling Co. at Ogallala and Imperial said concern over proposed state water laws is making landowners "afraid to wait too long to put down new wells."
Haggard said many farmers in western Nebraska have observed the impact of a Colorado law requiring well drilling permits, and are anxious to sink new wells while no permit is required.
Richard Thornberry, an agricultural loan officer at the City National Bank and Trust Co. in

Hastings, said it appears many farmers, who may not normally do so, are putting down wells to protect themselves against possible future regulations that might limit new wells. Nebraska farmers and ranchers in growing numbers apparently are investing in center pivot irrigation systems, according to Don Klein of McCook, president of the Midwest Retail Farm Equipment Association.
"The drought and the water laws are a big part of the spur, but the farmers also are wanting to ensure themselves an income. They know irrigating is better than hoping," corn and cattle market prices will improve, Klein said.
The pace of irrigation activity is "out of sight,

at least in this area," he said.
Klein said landowners wishing to sink new water wells for irrigation must wait about two months.
Lester Sybrant, sales manager for the irrigation division of Sandhill Implement, Inc., at Bassett, Neb., said demand continued to be strong, but sales were "a little slow" until recently.
Sybrant said bankers may be reluctant to advance loans to farmers who still are holding much of last year's corn crop while waiting for higher prices. He said he expects center pivot sales to pick up momentum within the next two weeks.

Another dealer, Lindsay Jones, manager of the Plains Irrigation office at Kearney, said he believes low corn prices have held back center pivot sales the first two months this year. But he agreed that demand still is high.
Despite a slow start this year, Jones said some dealers are offering factory rebates and are advertising deferred loan payment plans in an effort to increase sales.
Nebraska ranks among the top two or three states in irrigation growth, despite the slowdown, Jones said.
Larry Whitesel, co-owner of Sargent Irrigation Co. at Broken Bow, said center pivot sales have been "soft," but said his well drilling firm is "as busy as ever."

Politicians recommend seven for ag positions

State Democratic Chairman Dick White said Monday that he, Gov. J. James Exon, U.S. Sen. Ed Zorinsky and Rep. John Cavanaugh recommended to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland six individuals for consideration by the USDA as state Agricultural Soil and Conservation Service committeemen.
The recommendations are Mike Eason of North Bend, Ervain Friehe of McCook, Ralph Lubeck of Stamford, Ralph O'Connor of Grafton, Robert Rauner of Sidney and Dale Sampson Jr. of Utica.
In addition, Leonard Hanks was endorsed for the job of director of Farmers Home Administration. Final action on the appointments should take place within a few weeks, said White.

Farm information center advocated

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska's two U.S. senators Monday urged President Carter to approve an Environmental Service Study Center to provide weather and agricultural information and advice to farmers in the Midwest.

In a letter to the President, released from Sen. Carl Curtis's Washington office, Curtis, a Republican, and Sen. Edward Zorinsky, a Democrat, said, "As they struggle to survive the current drought, our farmers need the very best assistance and advice the nation can provide."

A spokesman in Curtis's office said four such centers, each serving four or five states, were set up by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, but funds ran out before one could be established to service midwestern states.

The centers, staffed with meteorologists and agricultural extension personnel, "combine weather forecasts and other meteorological data with agricultural information to provide farmers with advice and recommendations," the release said.

Curtis said in the release that the Agriculture and Commerce Departments are preparing a proposal to submit to the Office of Management and Budget "to get the funds to set up more ESSCs in the regions which need them."

Because of the agricultural meteorological department at the University of Nebraska, Curtis said in the release, "Nebraska will have a good chance of being designated the site for the center," if Carter and the OMB approve the center and Congress appropriates funds for it.



Just a little house in a nice neighborhood
When spring nears, people — and dogs — enjoy house hunting. So it is with Lindner of Omaha, as they stop to consider a house being sold by Mrs. Dick Pepper and her master, 4-year-old Doug Schulte of Omaha.

Farmers find storm a blessing

Nebraska's farmers came out ahead in the weekend rain and snowstorms with minimum losses to offset the amounts of moisture received.

"This will be a tremendous boost to the wheat which is just starting to green up," said Paul Sindt, state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

ASCS officials in the western counties are checking for damage, but to date there is only one unofficial report of 200 hogs and a single milk cow that died as a result of the storm.

"We do have farmers in Keith, Perkins and Chase Counties who need generators because the power lines are down. The Mennonite group has brought in 20 and have 15 more coming in. People with four wheel drive trucks are taking them to meet farmers with tractors so they have power to pump water for cattle," Sindt said.

"We probably will count some losses of calves born during the storm, but I think most calves born before and after the storm should survive. If it had been a lot colder or had come a little later in the year we might have had a serious calf loss," Sindt said.
The snow and rain should help start wheat and pastures that had been suffering from drought for three years. "The plus factors far outweigh the problems caused by the storm for most farmers," Sindt said.

Med Center abortions concern regents

Omaha (UPI) — Three University of Nebraska regents have expressed concern over State Health Dept. figures on the number of abortions performed last year at the NU Medical Center in Omaha.

The department's figures showed 512 abortions were performed at University Hospital in 1976, compared with 343 in 1973 — a 49% increase.

Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island said Medical Center officials have told him abortions there increased about 15% last year over 1975. He said the officials are checking their records to determine an accurate count.

Koefoot said the number of faculty members in the Medical Center's department of obstetrics and gynecology increased last year, and he

thinks the Medical Center's methods of reporting abortions to the state have improved, which could account for the increase.

However, Koefoot said, if the 49% increase figure is accurate, it would be out of line with a 1974 U.S. District Court decision by Senior Judge Richard Robinson of Omaha. In a civil rights suit filed by two Medical Center doctors

against the regents, Robinson ruled the regents could limit the number of abortions, but only to the extent necessary to preserve a balanced medical curriculum.

Regent Robert Prokop of Wilber said he has requested that a report on Medical Center abortions be ready for the March 19 board meeting. If state figures are correct, he said, "someone at the Medical Center has cir-

cumvented the regents' policy."

Regent James Moylan of Omaha said if the state's figures hold up, they will be "alarming."
A Health Dept. spokesman said, "I'd be willing to say that we have 512 pieces of paper that name the University of Nebraska as the place."
"I'm sure we're pretty accurate in terms of the reports that are filed."

BANK
17th & South
Capitol Beach Blvd. & West O
FREE PERSONAL CHECKING
no service charges
WEST GATE BANK

FONNER PARK RACES
GRAND ISLAND
40 RACING DAYS — 9 RACES DAILY
MARCH 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19: POST TIME 3 P.M.
MARCH 22 thru APRIL 30: POST TIME 3 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, 2 P.M. SATURDAYS
Duel-A-Scratch 384-9088 Sports Odds All Star Clubhouse Green Excelsior
Duel-A-Results 384-9088 Wrecking Daytime Lounge Outback
ADMISSION \$1.00 NO RACING MONDAYS
RACING ON GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 8 CLOSURE CIRCUIT TV FREE ON PAPERLESS PAYMENTS

Bryant & Williamson
Income tax service
Individual, farm, & business
Year around service
Reasonable rates by appointment
Bob Bryant 335 N. 27th
435-4373

Once you taste a Wrangler you'll never go back to hot dogs.

Wranglers
Bigger, smokier, coarser-ground.

Hormel
Range brand
Wranglers
SMOKED FRANKS

FEATURED AT:
Bethany IGA 1432 No. Center
Donna's IGA 70th & A
Mr. B IGA 70th & O Sts.
40th & Van Dorn
27th & Hwy 2
Don & Gerry's IGA 1218 No. 10th
Klein Food Center 815 So. 11th
LeRoy's IGA 12th & High
Wagner's IGA 33rd & A St.
Food King IGA 1820 West O St.
Leon's Food Mart Winthrop Rd. & Ryans

COMING MARCH 17!
March 17 thru March 20
Greater Nebraska HOME AND SPORTS SHOW
PERSHING AUDITORIUM—LINCOLN
Acres of BETTER LIVING Ideas—FUN & RECREATION Equipment!
Your chance to see all the latest developments in Home and Building Materials... Home Furnishings... Appliances... Decorating Ideas... Landscaping and Outdoor Living... How to beautify and improve your home, yard and patio and keep them in top shape. See a great array of Boats and Campers... Fun Equipment for greater enjoyment of your Leisure time! Shop and save on many Home and Sport Show Specials being offered by exhibitors!
See...Hear...Enjoy...
THE STARS OF THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW—
GUY and RALNA!
Plus—THE SIX SINGING Semonski SISTERS!
MUSIC BY
CHUCK PENNINGTON and his Orchestra
CONSUMERS LITTLE THEATRE
Enjoy continuous Semonski Films on almost everything Home Owners need to know. Do It Yourself, Fix-It Yourself projects. How to Get More for Your Money, etc. Dozens of helpful, practical sessions. Enjoy them all FREE!
PRIZES GALORE!
REGISTER FOR THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN PRIZES!

AUDITORIUM OPEN
Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
On Saturday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
On Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
STAGE SHOWS
Thursday and Friday — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday — 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sunday — 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.
ADMISSION
Adults \$2.00 • Children under 12 — \$1.00
Sponsored by the
Home Builders Association of Lincoln
SEE YOUR BUILDER AT THE SHOW
TAKE YOUR FAMILY

Court asked to rule on tax assessments

By Ed Howard
Associated Press

The Nebraska Supreme Court has been asked to rule that current methods used to tax millions of dollars worth of farm machinery and mobile homes are unconstitutional.

The two separate legal actions had been promised in late February by former State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who said the assessment process was "flagrantly illegal."

The suits ask the high court to examine each case without their first going through the district courts.

The court can take original jurisdiction in the cases or reject the request.

Carpenter is not a party to either action, but has acknowledged he organized and is financing both.

The first case was filed by David L. Dietrich and Lee R. Thomas, who each own farm equipment in Scotts Bluff County.

They allege that the county assessor is unconstitutional using a manual adopted by the Nebraska State Association of County Assessors in 1976 to assess farm equipment.

Scotts Bluff County Assessor Marjorie Kleist uses the manual to assess property, the action said.

The action involving mobile homes was filed by Floyd T. Heflin, Jack McNary and W. A. Lyons. It challenges constitutionality of a state law that became effective in 1976, which includes mobile homes in the definition of motor vehicles and results in their being taxed as motor vehicles throughout the state.

Dietrich and Thomas said Kleist is using the farm equipment manual despite the fact that on Feb. 15 of this year Tax Commissioner William Peters said officially that his office did not recognize the manual and that assessments were to be based on railroad and franchise values set by the State Board of Equalization, and the motor vehicle and livestock values set by him.

Peters also said farmers could not be compelled to use the guide in filing personal property tax returns.

Nebraska law provides for self-assessment of personal property, the action noted, and state law requires "investigation, examination and inspection of property set out in the personal property tax return in order to determine

proper valuation."

Carpenter has said the law clearly forbids assessors from assessing property without looking at it. He contended it was obvious that they do not look at farm equipment or mobile homes.

The Dietrich-Thomas action alleges that use of the manual violates the Constitution by creating a separate class for valuation purposes, "and is thus a nonuniform and disproportionate valuation of farm machinery as compared to other personal property."

The mobile home action challenges constitutionality of a state law that became effective in 1976, allowing mobile homes to be taxed as motor vehicles.

"The tax commissioner acquiesced in the method and manner of collecting the tax," the action said, by approving statewide guidelines for assessing mobile homes.

The Constitution requires uniform and proportionate valuation of all tangible property, although the Legislature may make exceptions for motor vehicles.

Taking mobile homes as motor vehicles is unconstitutional, the action said, because the law clearly distinguishes "between the

issuance of permits for mobile homes and registration of motor vehicles."

"Mobile homes, being fixed housing units, do not qualify under the motor vehicles exception to the Constitution, but are subject to those taxing provisions relative to general personal property taxation."

"General personal property is valued on a self-assessing basis whereby the county assessor is to assess on an individual per item basis, rather than on a statewide valuation guideline," the court was told.

The guidelines approved by Peters in 1976 are in "direct contradiction of the letter and spirit . . . of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska," the action said.

Both actions request that the respective taxing methods be halted by court order.

Named as defendants in the Dietrich-Thomas case were Kleist; County Treasurer Donald Stannard; the five-member county Board of Equalization; Scotts Bluff County, and Peters.

Named as defendants in the mobile home action were Peters, Kleist, Stannard and Scotts Bluff County.

Blum's is wearin' the Green on St. Paddy's Day

Corned Beef 'n Cabbage
Boiled Potatoes, Rolls & Butter, Coffee

SPECIAL! Green Beer at Blum's and at the Scotch Inn

GO IRISH AT BLUM'S!
5200 O St. 464-9111

CINEMA 1 PG-13
AT: 7:30 This is Daddy, & 9:25 He got fired.

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
A tribute to American ingenuity.

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
ED McMAHON

CINEMA 2 AT: 7:05 & 9:40
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN

STATE 7:00 9:30
1415 O St.
ENDS TONIGHT!
SOPHIA LOREN RICHARD HARRIS O. J. SIMPSON
The Cassandra Crossing

STATE PG
1415 O St.
SHOWS AT: 7:00 & 9:30
IN CONCERT AND BEYOND
ED ZEPPELIN
starts tomorrow
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

MARCH
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
5PM TO CLOSE

SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
CHOPPED STEAK LEAN, JUICY BEEF

1.99 1.59

COMPLETE MEALS
Each served with salad, french fries or baked potato, toast plus coffee or tea.

AT PARTICIPATING STOCKADES ONLY

Sirloin Stockade
61st & O 488-2002
FREE BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

FISH & FEAST SALE

AN EXTRA LARGE 2-oz. SCHOONER OF Coca-Cola

ASLEW OF SLAW

AFRIGATE FULL OF FRIES

OUR NEW HUSHPUPPIES

2 OF OUR FAMOUS FISH FILETS

PLENTY OF FOOD AND DRINK FOR A LOT LESS THAN YOU'D THINK

\$1.69

Long John Silvers
SEAFOOD SHOPPES
6821 "O" St., Lincoln

Russia refuses visa

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said the Soviet Embassy refused him a visa to visit Moscow as a member of the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fun With Dick & Jane" (PG) 7:30, 9:25.
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40.
Cinema X: "Good Morning, Little Schoolgirl" (X), "Sins of Sandra" (X) 24 hours.
Cooper: "Last Tycoon" (PG) 6:40, 9:15.
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
Douglas 2: "King Kong" (PG) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
Embassy: "New Corners" (X) 11, 2:40, 5:20, 8, 10:30, 1:10; "Teenage Sex Masters" (X) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10, 11:40.
Plaza 1: "Freaky Friday" (G) 5, 7:10, 9:20.
Plaza 2: "Freaky Friday" (G) 6, 8:15.
Plaza 3: "Cousin Cousine" (R) 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
7:40, 9:20.
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
State: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R) 7, 9:30.
Joyce: "The Gnome Mobile" (G) 7:20.
Sheldon: "Not a Pretty Picture" 3, 7, 9.

JOYO ENDS TONIGHT
"THE GNOME MOBILE"

13th & P 475-2222
douglas 3
AT: 5:30-7:40-9:50
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

NETWORK

King Kong
SHOWING AT: 5:15-7:20-9:25
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
ROCKY

cooper lincoln
1400 W. 4th St.
Last Tycoon
A Romance

plaza 4
1400 W. 4th St.
A great new COMEDY
WALLY GIBBERY
Freddie
Sally 5:15, 7:40, 9:15
"Clean Comedy is thoroughly funny and great fun."
Cousin Cousine
Sally 5:15, 7:40, 9:15
ENDS THURS.
THE EDGE
RENTAL: \$1.00 PER COPY

Regents asked to up charges

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will be asked Saturday to increase tuition rates for correspondence courses offered by the Division of Continuing Studies.

High school correspondence course would go from \$26 to \$28 for state residents and \$29 to \$31 for nonresidents under the proposal.

College correspondence and SUN multimedia course costs would be raised from \$22 to \$23.

The Regents are also expected to approve several academic changes, including offering a major and minor in international affairs at the Lincoln campus and a major in international affairs at the Omaha campus.

The regents will also be asked to approve business administration majors in accounting, economics, finance, management and marketing.

The board will help launch reorganization of the university's business and finance operations.

The reorganization will begin with a

change in the positions held by Dr. Roy V. Loudon Jr. and Ray W. Coffey. Board of Regents approval of the change will be asked Saturday.

Regental approval would change Loudon's title from director of personnel to personnel-risk management administrator. Loudon would continue to direct the university's personnel and insurance programs.

Approval is sought to promote Coffey from assistant business manager to business manager. Coffey has been acting business manager since Dr. R. W. Wright's resignation in October 1976.

In another personnel action, Dr. Raymond Haggh will be recommended to the board as music director.

Haggh is a professor of music theory and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His appointment as director of the school, which would become effective July 1, 1977, is for five years.

Report submitted minus costs

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has a faculty committed to good teaching and students who are good academic achievers, according to a study on the quality of UNL undergraduate education.

The report, prepared by the Academic Planning Committee, spelled out some specifics for improving undergraduate education both in a general sense and in individual colleges.

The report, which goes to the Board of Regents for its Saturday meeting, is minus the cost estimates that were included in the original report prepared by the committee.

These figures will be submitted to the regents later, according to Dr. Adam Breckenridge, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dollar figures for improving education were deleted from this report so that the main emphasis would be on the ideas contained in

the report, not the money, he said.

Some of the suggestions included additional support for the Teaching and Learning Center, which works with both faculty and students, permanent staffing for the Academic Planning Committee and continued support for such innovative programs at the Centennial College.

The report listed these deterrents to quality education at UNL:

- Teaching overloads for faculty.
- Class sizes that are too large.
- Low clerical and technical support for teaching programs.
- Inadequate or inappropriate physical facilities.
- Inadequate or obsolete equipment for instructional use.
- Insufficient staff development (continued education).
- Insufficient staff for advising students.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Graham, William T., Douglas, 61 Richards, Margaret Elizabeth, 6737 Burlington Ave., 70.
Wolfe, David Lee, Route 3, 19 Simonds, Cindy Lynn, 4337 N 61, 19.
Palmer, Dwayne Arthur, 2243 South St., 41 Turner, Donita Sue, 2303 S 8, 24.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Osborne — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Linda Peery), 2150 S. 37th, March 13.
Daughter
Miller — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Cathie Hake), RFD 9, March 14.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Hickerson — Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Betty Eacker), 4711 Knox, March 13.
Daughters
Higgins — Mr. and Mrs. David (Barbara Taylor), 2830 Torchlight, March 13.
Knaub — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Beverly Hotovy), 520 Elm, March 14.
St. Elizabeth Health Center
Daughters
Adams — Mr. and Mrs. David

County Court

Petit Larceny — 2nd offense
Wolfe, Patricia, 24, 1225 P St. 25, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment March 30, \$2,000 bond.
Stealing Automobile
McClain, James T., 20, no address, dismissed.
Possession of a Controlled Substance
Buchanan, Elaine M., 19, 4011 Witherbee, dismissed.
Stabbing With Intent to Kill, Wound or Maim
DeHerra, Cesar R., 19, no address, 500.

Municipal Court

Over .10% Alcohol
Cotner, Michael L., 24, 4131 N 20, \$100, 15 days in county jail, license suspended 6 months; count 2 suspended license, 30 days in county jail, license suspended 1 year, sentences to run consecutively.
Frahm Jr., William C., 42, Yutan, sentencing April 15.
Hansen, Roger Andrew, 19, Kearney, no contest plea, sentencing April 15.
Garden John W., 22, 601 Elmwood, sentencing April 15.
Petit Larceny (Under \$300)
Bordeaux, Herman, 56, no address, 500.

embassy
2nd Big Win
"THE NEW COMMANDS"
Starring George Spathis
HARRY REEMS MARK STROUSS
Financed by
"The Teenage Sex-oids"
Starring John Franken
Barry Lloyd Blum
Continuous Showings from 11 A.M.
Now 12:00 Noon to 10
1720 "O" St. 432-4042

cinema x
921 "O" St.
474-9810
"Good Morning Little Schoolgirl"
and
"Sins of Sandra"
WE'RE OPEN
24 HOURS.
1/2 price to senior citizens
Must be 18 and have I.D.

stuart
RED OVER
BANK AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30
"SILVER STREAK"

Celebrate St. Pat's uniquely!

Green Margaritas

Free Hot Hors d'Oeuvres
4-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Tico's
FOODS OF MEXICO
17th & M 475-1048

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		Nebraska Temperatures		Temperatures Elsewhere	
Monday	2 a.m. 44	H L	Chadron	H L	Albuquerque
1 a.m. 45	3 p.m. 45	51 27	Imperial	83 73	Atlanta
2 a.m. 45	4 p.m. 45	55 27	Lincoln	77 41	Bismarck
3 a.m. 44	5 p.m. 45	55 27	Omaha	72 40	Boston
4 a.m. 43	6 p.m. 42	55 27	North Platte	68 45	Chicago
5 a.m. 42	7 p.m. 37	55 27	Phoenix	81 36	Cleveland
6 a.m. 38	8 p.m. 37	55 27	Salt Lake City	40 20	Dallas
7 a.m. 38	9 p.m. 49	55 27	San Francisco	53 45	Des Moines
8 a.m. 41	10 p.m. 45	55 27	Seattle	45 33	Houston
9 a.m. 45	11 p.m. 44	55 27	Washington	62 49	Kansas City
10 a.m. 52	12 midnight .. 43	55 27	Wichita	46 34	Los Angeles
11 a.m. 53	Tuesday	55 27	Winnipeg		
12 noon 51	1 a.m. 43				
1 a.m. 48	2 a.m. 42				
Record high 84; low 39					
Sun rises 6:39 a.m.; sets 6:33 p.m.					
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 1.77 in.					

Hartington man accident victim

Hartington (UPI) — James Whipple, 33, Hartington, was killed last weekend in a pedestrian-truck accident on Highway 84 west of Hartington, the State Patrol reported Monday.

The patrol said Whipple was standing behind a wrecker that was pulling a car out of the ditch last Friday night. The wrecker was struck by a west-bound car driven by Jolene Hesse, 17, Hartington, causing the wrecker's rear wheels to back over Whipple, the patrol said.

William Powell, Ottumwa, dies

William C. Powell, 62, of Ottumwa, Iowa, died Wednesday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Allis Kathryn Conger, whom he married in Lincoln, Oct. 23, 1937.

Powell worked in the news department of The Lincoln Star from 1934 until 1941.

Television Programs

Tuesday Evening	
5:00 ① Bewitched ② ABC News ③ ETV Sesame Street C1 Terrytoons C2 Andy Griffith C3 I Love Lucy 5:30 Most Stations: News C1 Dream of Jeannie C2 Dick Van Dyke C3 My Three Sons 6:00 Most Stations: News ① Brady Bunch ② ETV SUN: The Home Gardener C2 Emergency One C3 The Odd Couple ③ The Odd Couple 6:30 ① Andy Williams ② Adam 12—Drama ③ The Muppet ④ ETV MacNeil/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth 5M Bowling for Dollars 13K Truth or Consequences 14I Bobbi Vinton 7:00 ① CBS NBC Highlights of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus Selected acts from 107th edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth"; Gene Kelly ② CBS CBS Who's Who ③ ABC Happy Days Homeless dog becomes fight of Foxdale life ④ ETV Le Belmore Metropolitan Opera (Live broadcast, three hours) C3 Movie—Comedy 'A Shot in the Dark' C2 Movie—Comedy 'They Got Me Covered' C1 Betty Graham	to share their apartment with a man 9:00 ① CBS NBC Reports 'Last Voyage of the Argo Merchant' Greatest oil spill in U.S. waters ② CBS Kolak Nun has strong sense of revenge against powerful airline executive she believes responsible for her sister's death ③ ABC Westside Medical New series about three dedicated young doctors C3 Movie—Western 'A Place Called Glory' C2 Movie—Western 9:30 C3 News 10:00 Most Stations: News ① CBS Commissioner's Bulletin Board C2 Doctor in the House C3 Mary Hartman 10:30 ① CBS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson, Frank Sinatra (Live broadcast) ② Mary Hartman ③ ABC Movie—Drama 'Isn't It Shocking?' Older citizens begin to die mysteriously ④ CBS Movie—West. 'Callow' Marshall is sent to arrest wartime buddy turned cattle rustler; Yul Brenner ⑤ CBS Legislative Review ⑥ CBS Movie—Drama 'The Odd Couple' Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker ⑦ ETV Soundstage B. B. King, Bobby Blue Band C1 Movie—'Pretty Poison' C2 Mission Impossible ⑧ CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk The Selling of Gary Gilmore C1 Ironside 12:30 C2 Movie—Comedy 'They Got Me Covered' 1:00 ① Wild, Wild West C1 Movie—Drama 'Terror on the Beach' ② Alfred Hitchcock ③ CBS Movie—Comedy 1:30 ① CBS Movie—Comedy 2:30 ① CBS Movie—Comedy 3:30 ① CBS Movie—Comedy 5:00 C1 Thriller

PUBLIC TVS

Tonight at 7:00

SEE IT ALL ON THE NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK

Ad made possible by Nebraskans for Public Television and

Apathy yawns at ASUN elections

If history is any example about 90% of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student population will not bother to vote in the Wednesday student government elections.

And so it is not unusual that one of the major issues in the current election is student apathy.

All four candidates for the Associated Students of University of Nebraska (ASUN) presidency have stressed apathy. And several have suggested a reorganization and strengthening of student government as possible ways to make government more effective and combat apathy.

The four presidential candidates are Eric Carstenson, a senior English major from Grand Island; Kirk Hemphill, a senior psychology major from Lincoln; Greg Johnson, a sophomore political science major from Baltic, South Dakota; and Randy Musselman, a junior political science major from Broken Bow.

Candidates for the first vice presidential spot are Charles Fillingham, a junior speech major from Lincoln, Donald Thompson, a junior education major from Lincoln, and Michael Stein, a sophomore political science major from Nebraska City.

ASUN second vice presidential candidates are Harlan Milder, a sophomore political science major from Omaha; Ken Christoffersen, a sophomore political science major from Gordon, and D. Marcus Armstrong, a sophomore pre dentistry student from Lincoln.

Other major issues in the student election include increased power for the student regent and increased ASUN control over student fees.

Currently the president of each NU campus site as a non-voting member of the Board of Regents.

The 35-member ASUN Senate, with representatives elected from academic areas, has legislative control over all student organizations.

In addition to ASUN leadership, students will also be selecting members of several college advisory boards during the Wednesday election.

Polling places for the March 16 election are the Nebraska Union, Nebraska East Union and Nebraska Hall between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

State Digest

Picketing begins

Omaha (AP) — Pickets from the Teamsters Union appeared at entrances to three Omaha soft drink bottling companies Monday in a dispute over a new contract. Gayle Sawicki, vice president and general manager at Mid-Continent Bottlers, said the dispute concerned "economics." He said the previous contract expired Dec. 31. Managers declined to talk to reporters at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Omaha.

Tentative terms okayed

Grand Island (UPI) — The Grand Island Board of Education and the City's Education Association Monday announced tentative agreement of a 1977-78 contract calling for a 5.3% base salary increase. Dr. Cliff Dale, Grand Island superintendent of schools, said the starting base salary for a teacher with an undergraduate degree would be \$8,900 compared with the current \$8,450 base.

Housing meet slated

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Robert Cunningham's pledge that he is "totally committed" to the redevelopment of older sections of Omaha will call for a one-day conference to come up with a specific plan. The plan is likely to include construction of new houses on the Near North Side, according to Omaha Housing and Community Development director James Kelly. The date for the conference is yet to be set.

Pay hikes due

Omaha (AP) — Most Douglas County employees did not get pay increases in the current fiscal year, but they can look forward to boosts of about 13% in the fiscal year starting July 1. Chief administrative officer Richard Schoettger said the agreement will cost the county about \$1.2 million.

New firm planned

Ogallala — Ed Weir of Grant and Darrell Leacock of Lincoln have revealed plans for construction of a metal and cabinet shop in Ogallala. Construction of a \$39,000 building to house the firm will start immediately. Initially the plant will employ eight persons.

Shearing school set

Mead — The annual Nebraska sheep shearing school will be held March 29-30 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Field Laboratory five miles south of here, according to Dr. Ted Doane, UNL Extension sheep specialist. Mickey Crouch of Elmwood, Ill., national sheep shearing champion, will be the guest instructor at the school. Doane said 20 persons will be selected by a screening committee to attend the school.

Bill amendment could send extra \$10 million to state

Omaha (UPI) — Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., said Monday Senate passage of an amendment to the \$4 billion public works jobs bill would make it "almost certain" Nebraska would receive an additional \$10 million under the program.

In its original form, the bill set aside \$100 million for which Indian tribes across the country would compete, and provided that states with Indian tribes, including Nebraska, would receive a minimum appropriation of \$20 million. States without tribes would receive a minimum of \$30 million.

Cavanaugh tried unsuccessfully in the House to amend the bill to raise all states to a \$30 million participation, but a similar amendment offered by Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., was approved 62 to 28 the Senate last week.

"Since the defeat of my amendment on the floor, I have been assured by the leadership that House members on the conference committee support the \$30 million funding for all states," Cavanaugh said. "With the amendment included in the Senate bill, prospects for final approval are extremely bright."

In a statement released by his Washington office, Cavanaugh said the public works job bill would provide money for projects which have applications on file from the first round of funding last year.

He said Nebraska has about \$70 million in unfunded applications on file with the Economic Development Administration which administers the program.

The 2nd District lawmaker said Nebraska should have about \$30.9 million in federal funds available for its projects.

Regime threatens Canal talks

Associated Press

First District Rep. Charles Thone, in his weekly newsletter, said the United States should not consider negotiations on the Panama Canal Treaty until the Panamanian chief of state "ends the cruel repression of his people."

In any case, Thone said, America also should make clear that no matter what action Panama takes, the United States is not going to give up its sovereignty over the Panama Canal, nor give away its \$7 billion investment.

Thone said the Panamanian leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, allows only the "Communist People's Party," to operate in that country, and Torrijos "is crushing the civil rights of Panama."

He added that Torrijos' regime is threatening to bankrupt Panama. Thone said he wonders if personnel of U.S. banks with large Panamanian investments "aren't trying to influence the United States to give Panama a deal that would bail them out."

Omahan up for key labor post

Omaha (UPI) — A former top aide to U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., is under consideration for a key Nebraska Department of Labor post.

Organized labor sources said Monday State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek has offered the job of state manpower director to William Kranda of Omaha.

Chizek said the job offer to Kranda was "far from being firm."

However, the sources said Chizek held the job open for Kranda while Kranda has been with Zorinsky since the former Omaha mayor was elected to the Senate last November.

Kranda resigned as Zorinsky's administrative aide last Wednesday and returned to Omaha. Kranda said the parting between himself and Zorinsky was "amicable."

If Kranda accepts Chizek's offer, he would have considerable leverage over labor unions since he would be administering the concentrated employment manpower training funds utilized by unions in job programs.

Chizek is a close associate of Gov. J. James Exon, and labor sources view the move to obtain Kranda within the Exon administration as part of laying the groundwork for Exon's near certain democratic U.S. Senate bid next year.

As Zorinsky's top aide, Kranda made \$31,730 a year, which was less than that received by the senator's legislative aide, Lewis Ashley, who earns \$35,070 annually.

Cattle on feed up but off record

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,500,000 cattle on feed on March 1, up 15% from last year and up 56% from 1975. However, the current number on feed is 3% below the record set in 1973.

Marketings during February by Nebraska cattle feeders totaled 320,000. This is up 23% from 1976 and up 28% from 1975. Placements of cattle into feedlots in the state during February at 305,000 are up 16% from last year and up 124% from two years ago.

Although marketings and placements are up substantially, they are below previous record highs for the month.

Top honors given by restaurant group

Mark F. Anderson, sales representative for Pegler & Co. of Lincoln, was named Purveyor of the Year at the annual Nebraska Restaurant Association meeting in Lincoln.

Frank Barnes of Omaha, who works for Brandeis Food Management, won the association's Restaurateur of the Year honor.

Women getting loans

Chicago (UPI) — One of every 16 applicants for a mortgage loan last year was an unmarried woman, the National Association of Realtors notes. The association says that it expects the ratio to be one in 10 by the end of this decade.

TOILET LEAKING?

THE ORIGINAL ONE-PIECE FLAPPER TANK BALL
Fits most conventional flush valves.
Perfect seal ends drip-drip of water.
Get Korky® at your hardware store.
Over 15 million in use.

INSTALL Korky®

LAVELLE INDUSTRIES, INC.
Chicago, 90622

Suggested Retail \$1.69



B&B LOCKSMITHS

HOME SECURITY SALE

Prices good with coupon only. Sale ends April 1

SAFES

15% OFF

Home and commercial safes in many styles and sizes

KEY

1/2 PRICE

When purchased with second key at regular price.

SMOKE DETECTORS

Battery operated. U.L. Approved. From Smoke Guard

15% OFF

2 FREE KEYS

with tandem combination change.

ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

Limited offer, 3 only.

- Remote Control
- Remote 1/2 hp. brand
- 1/4 hp. motor.

Reg. \$174.95

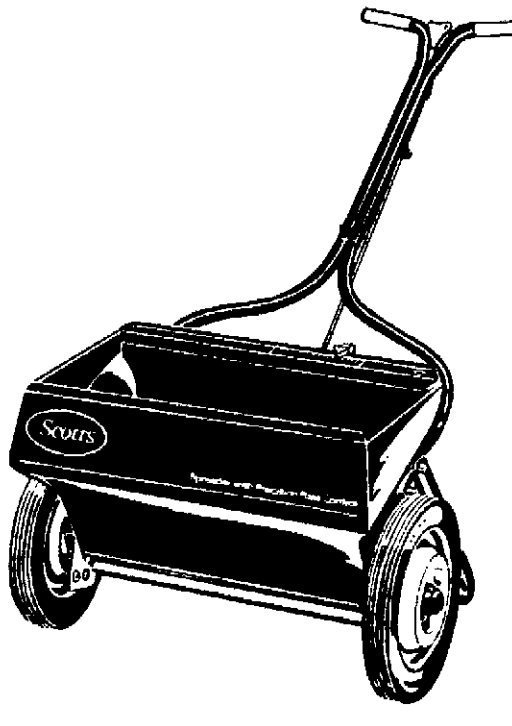
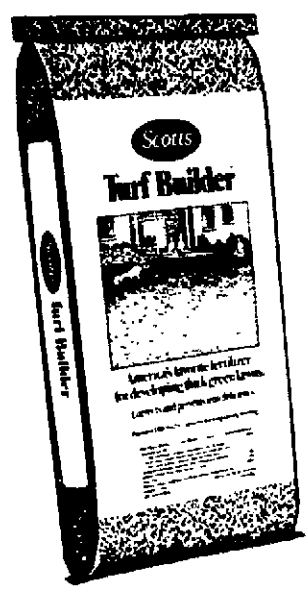
119⁹⁵

FREE BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARM SYSTEM ESTIMATES

B&B LOCKSMITHS

24 hr. emergency call **466-8236** **6220 Havelock** Business Phone **466-8141**

Now...With a HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN from the First... FREE Lawn Care Products by Scotts!



Now, when you arrange for a low-cost Home Improvement Loan from the First of \$750 or more, you'll receive a famous lawn care product by Scotts absolutely FREE.

Perhaps you want to add a room or rooms to your home—build a garage or patio—remodel your kitchen or bathroom—put on new roofing—insulate—carpet—or paint or redecorate the interior or exterior of your home. Whatever, we invite you to see us for a low-cost, simple interest installment loan—and, a FREE lawn care product from Scotts.

Here's how it works...

- With a loan of \$750 to \$1,499, you receive a bag of Scotts Turf Builder (covers 9,000 square feet)—FREE.
- With a loan of \$1,500 to \$2,999, you receive a new 21" Scotts lawn spreader—FREE.
- With a loan of \$3,000 to \$4,499, you receive both a new 21" Scotts lawn spreader and a bag of Turf Builder—FREE.
- With a loan of \$5,000 or more, you receive a new 21" Scotts lawn spreader, a bag of Turf Builder, and a bag of Halts Plus—FREE.

Low-cost loans to help you improve your home plus FREE Scotts products for your lawn. Get yours soon. Offer expires May 13th.

Installment Loan Division
11th Floor

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

13th & M Streets
Member, F.D.I.C.



405 Announcements & Auctions

Want to rent hay ground for 1977, alfalfa, timothy, cabshires, State permits & locations. Write John S. Servar, Southeast Nebraska Bright, Koles Auctioneers Shipman, Clerk, Elgin, 781-2215.

FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS
A reputable & recognized Auction firm since 1924 435-6433

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

Be Ready For Spring
Let us do your overhauls now. Free pickup & delivery, winter rates. Avoid price increase. Buy new machinery now. Inquire about our interest free program.

Orange Power Inc.
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
Marrell, Inc. 794-5215

CASE & NEW HOLLAND
Reddish Bros Inc.
601 W Van Dorn 477-3944

POLE BARN
We build them to your dimensions. Don't buy before checking our quality.

Brown Construction 474-1129

3 axle gooseneck trailer with 325 bu gravity flow box 761-2586

A & Deere tractors coming in D 14 D 17, 170 180 190X7 2050 Deere 4300 Glenner combines, extra corn & grain heads, Duffek Co. Seward Hwy 15, north (402) 643-5290, if no answer, 477-8226.

For Sale 48 International tandem 1976 20 blades 9 spacings, wipers are near new 458 Oliver chisel plow 13 3 pt heavy shanks Wahoo Neb 489-2409

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
Lincoln, Ford & MF Dealer
Ford 9N reconditioned 3895
Ford 4000 diesel reconditioned 3,995
14 551 7A like new 6,995
MF 1150D 1976 model make offer 3,995
JD 1010 with loader 3,995
MF 300 combine cab 4,995
MF 510D air new in stock 2,995
IH 403D 4 row corn head 6,995
641 West South St (402) 477-6538
Weekdays, 8:30 - 5 Sat. 8-12

Power meat saw See at Havelock Jack & Jill or call 446-2663

Case tractor, VAI 7 blade side mounted mower, wide front end Call 433-7611 after 5

340 International with loader good shape 423-4875

550 Case 911 windrower 5995 Make offer 5200 446-6427

Poles for sale All sizes fence pole buildings utility poles Call after 6am Milford 761-2658

1974 Hesston 1014 hydrazing swath er 12 edges 826-8732 Crete 21

Loader - Paulson manure bucket IHC mountings \$100 650 50 148 782-2986

85 Massey Ferguson diesel with 45 46 Chevy ton truck with box & hoist 1 arm Ford loader with blade 722-2205 423-3998

Electrocator Sales & Service
BECKER'S IMPLEMENT
Seward Neb 643-3671

Custom fertilizing Anhydrous & dry H-16 sale Marvin Densberger 433-1361

Case no till planter & row 787-3434 423-0126

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

Be Ready For Spring
Let us do your overhauls now. Free pickup & delivery, winter rates. Avoid price increase. Buy new machinery now. Inquire about our interest free program.

Orange Power Inc.
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
Marrell, Inc. 794-5215

CASE & NEW HOLLAND
Reddish Bros Inc.
601 W Van Dorn 477-3944

POLE BARN
We build them to your dimensions. Don't buy before checking our quality.

Brown Construction 474-1129

3 axle gooseneck trailer with 325 bu gravity flow box 761-2586

A & Deere tractors coming in D 14 D 17, 170 180 190X7 2050 Deere 4300 Glenner combines, extra corn & grain heads, Duffek Co. Seward Hwy 15, north (402) 643-5290, if no answer, 477-8226.

For Sale 48 International tandem 1976 20 blades 9 spacings, wipers are near new 458 Oliver chisel plow 13 3 pt heavy shanks Wahoo Neb 489-2409

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
Lincoln, Ford & MF Dealer
Ford 9N reconditioned 3895
Ford 4000 diesel reconditioned 3,995
14 551 7A like new 6,995
MF 1150D 1976 model make offer 3,995
JD 1010 with loader 3,995
MF 300 combine cab 4,995
MF 510D air new in stock 2,995
IH 403D 4 row corn head 6,995
641 West South St (402) 477-6538
Weekdays, 8:30 - 5 Sat. 8-12

Power meat saw See at Havelock Jack & Jill or call 446-2663

Case tractor, VAI 7 blade side mounted mower, wide front end Call 433-7611 after 5

340 International with loader good shape 423-4875

550 Case 911 windrower 5995 Make offer 5200 446-6427

Poles for sale All sizes fence pole buildings utility poles Call after 6am Milford 761-2658

1974 Hesston 1014 hydrazing swath er 12 edges 826-8732 Crete 21

Loader - Paulson manure bucket IHC mountings \$100 650 50 148 782-2986

85 Massey Ferguson diesel with 45 46 Chevy ton truck with box & hoist 1 arm Ford loader with blade 722-2205 423-3998

Electrocator Sales & Service
BECKER'S IMPLEMENT
Seward Neb 643-3671

Custom fertilizing Anhydrous & dry H-16 sale Marvin Densberger 433-1361

Case no till planter & row 787-3434 423-0126

450 Livestock

14 yearling Angus steers and 6 heifers Herman J Gerdies 796-2465 21

For Sale - 143 good 40 lb cross bred feeder pigs, David Bar, 784-3811, Valparaiso 22

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS
FOR SALE
Lyle Thompson, Weeping Water, Nebraska, 787-3583 or 767-5070

12 crossbred feeder pigs, of 40 lbs, call 944-7422 after 4pm, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

Yorkshire Breds, open gilts Pure bred SPF herd since 1962, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

1967 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 3375, 788-7433 28

HORSE BARN
We custom build any size Small barns, 24' x 36' specialists. Example 24'x32'x8 \$2104 tax & 1000 474-1129

Horses boarded, inside & outside arena 41 2651 7

Horseshoeing & trimming Tom Eicher, 797-51 5 28

ARABIAN
Trail & show horses 435-1674, 477-4166

6 year old grade quartermare good gentle 2 sets chrome spotted 40 lb pony harness 2 Sheldahl stations 3 high wooden wheel an house farm wagons. Wanted to buy horse power unit circle gear driven 489-2410 Seward 15

Registered Appy mare 10 years old, registered & barrel winner, 3300 792-2990

Registered Paint mare 5 years 15 hands Reg 1/4 Arab mare, 5 years, 15 hands, both gentle, well broke 792-2921

POA sized registered Appy 75 Amr- Chestnut gelding 4 years old, 14h, started gentle 227-3155

Black saddle seat suit, coat size 12 14 pants 27 short, never worn 464-9075

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

450 Livestock

14 yearling Angus steers and 6 heifers Herman J Gerdies 796-2465 21

For Sale - 143 good 40 lb cross bred feeder pigs, David Bar, 784-3811, Valparaiso 22

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS
FOR SALE
Lyle Thompson, Weeping Water, Nebraska, 787-3583 or 767-5070

12 crossbred feeder pigs, of 40 lbs, call 944-7422 after 4pm, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

Yorkshire Breds, open gilts Pure bred SPF herd since 1962, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

1967 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 3375, 788-7433 28

HORSE BARN
We custom build any size Small barns, 24' x 36' specialists. Example 24'x32'x8 \$2104 tax & 1000 474-1129

Horses boarded, inside & outside arena 41 2651 7

Horseshoeing & trimming Tom Eicher, 797-51 5 28

ARABIAN
Trail & show horses 435-1674, 477-4166

6 year old grade quartermare good gentle 2 sets chrome spotted 40 lb pony harness 2 Sheldahl stations 3 high wooden wheel an house farm wagons. Wanted to buy horse power unit circle gear driven 489-2410 Seward 15

Registered Appy mare 10 years old, registered & barrel winner, 3300 792-2990

Registered Paint mare 5 years 15 hands Reg 1/4 Arab mare, 5 years, 15 hands, both gentle, well broke 792-2921

POA sized registered Appy 75 Amr- Chestnut gelding 4 years old, 14h, started gentle 227-3155

Black saddle seat suit, coat size 12 14 pants 27 short, never worn 464-9075

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

450 Livestock

14 yearling Angus steers and 6 heifers Herman J Gerdies 796-2465 21

For Sale - 143 good 40 lb cross bred feeder pigs, David Bar, 784-3811, Valparaiso 22

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS
FOR SALE
Lyle Thompson, Weeping Water, Nebraska, 787-3583 or 767-5070

12 crossbred feeder pigs, of 40 lbs, call 944-7422 after 4pm, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

Yorkshire Breds, open gilts Pure bred SPF herd since 1962, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

1967 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 3375, 788-7433 28

HORSE BARN
We custom build any size Small barns, 24' x 36' specialists. Example 24'x32'x8 \$2104 tax & 1000 474-1129

Horses boarded, inside & outside arena 41 2651 7

Horseshoeing & trimming Tom Eicher, 797-51 5 28

ARABIAN
Trail & show horses 435-1674, 477-4166

6 year old grade quartermare good gentle 2 sets chrome spotted 40 lb pony harness 2 Sheldahl stations 3 high wooden wheel an house farm wagons. Wanted to buy horse power unit circle gear driven 489-2410 Seward 15

Registered Appy mare 10 years old, registered & barrel winner, 3300 792-2990

Registered Paint mare 5 years 15 hands Reg 1/4 Arab mare, 5 years, 15 hands, both gentle, well broke 792-2921

POA sized registered Appy 75 Amr- Chestnut gelding 4 years old, 14h, started gentle 227-3155

Black saddle seat suit, coat size 12 14 pants 27 short, never worn 464-9075

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

450 Livestock

14 yearling Angus steers and 6 heifers Herman J Gerdies 796-2465 21

For Sale - 143 good 40 lb cross bred feeder pigs, David Bar, 784-3811, Valparaiso 22

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS
FOR SALE
Lyle Thompson, Weeping Water, Nebraska, 787-3583 or 767-5070

12 crossbred feeder pigs, of 40 lbs, call 944-7422 after 4pm, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

Yorkshire Breds, open gilts Pure bred SPF herd since 1962, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

1967 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 3375, 788-7433 28

HORSE BARN
We custom build any size Small barns, 24' x 36' specialists. Example 24'x32'x8 \$2104 tax & 1000 474-1129

Horses boarded, inside & outside arena 41 2651 7

Horseshoeing & trimming Tom Eicher, 797-51 5 28

ARABIAN
Trail & show horses 435-1674, 477-4166

6 year old grade quartermare good gentle 2 sets chrome spotted 40 lb pony harness 2 Sheldahl stations 3 high wooden wheel an house farm wagons. Wanted to buy horse power unit circle gear driven 489-2410 Seward 15

Registered Appy mare 10 years old, registered & barrel winner, 3300 792-2990

Registered Paint mare 5 years 15 hands Reg 1/4 Arab mare, 5 years, 15 hands, both gentle, well broke 792-2921

POA sized registered Appy 75 Amr- Chestnut gelding 4 years old, 14h, started gentle 227-3155

Black saddle seat suit, coat size 12 14 pants 27 short, never worn 464-9075

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

450 Livestock

14 yearling Angus steers and 6 heifers Herman J Gerdies 796-2465 21

For Sale - 143 good 40 lb cross bred feeder pigs, David Bar, 784-3811, Valparaiso 22

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS
FOR SALE
Lyle Thompson, Weeping Water, Nebraska, 787-3583 or 767-5070

12 crossbred feeder pigs, of 40 lbs, call 944-7422 after 4pm, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

Yorkshire Breds, open gilts Pure bred SPF herd since 1962, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

1967 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 3375, 788-7433 28

HORSE BARN
We custom build any size Small barns, 24' x 36' specialists. Example 24'x32'x8 \$2104 tax & 1000 474-1129

Horses boarded, inside & outside arena 41 2651 7

Horseshoeing & trimming Tom Eicher, 797-51 5 28

ARABIAN
Trail & show horses 435-1674, 477-4166

6 year old grade quartermare good gentle 2 sets chrome spotted 40 lb pony harness 2 Sheldahl stations 3 high wooden wheel an house farm wagons. Wanted to buy horse power unit circle gear driven 489-2410 Seward 15

Registered Appy mare 10 years old, registered & barrel winner, 3300 792-2990

Registered Paint mare 5 years 15 hands Reg 1/4 Arab mare, 5 years, 15 hands, both gentle, well broke 792-2921

POA sized registered Appy 75 Amr- Chestnut gelding 4 years old, 14h, started gentle 227-3155

Black saddle seat suit, coat size 12 14 pants 27 short, never worn 464-9075

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

450 Livestock

14 yearling Angus steers and 6 heifers Herman J Gerdies 796-2465 21

For Sale - 143 good 40 lb cross bred feeder pigs, David Bar, 784-3811, Valparaiso 22

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS
FOR SALE
Lyle Thompson, Weeping Water, Nebraska, 787-3583 or 767-5070

12 crossbred feeder pigs, of 40 lbs, call 944-7422 after 4pm, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

Yorkshire Breds, open gilts Pure bred SPF herd since 1962, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

1967 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 3375, 788-7433 28

HORSE BARN
We custom build any size Small barns, 24' x 36' specialists. Example 24'x32'x8 \$2104 tax & 1000 474-1129

Horses boarded, inside & outside arena 41 2651 7

Horseshoeing & trimming Tom Eicher, 797-51 5 28

ARABIAN
Trail & show horses 435-1674, 477-4166

6 year old grade quartermare good gentle 2 sets chrome spotted 40 lb pony harness 2 Sheldahl stations 3 high wooden wheel an house farm wagons. Wanted to buy horse power unit circle gear driven 489-2410 Seward 15

Registered Appy mare 10 years old, registered & barrel winner, 3300 792-2990

Registered Paint mare 5 years 15 hands Reg 1/4 Arab mare, 5 years, 15 hands, both gentle, well broke 792-2921

POA sized registered Appy 75 Amr- Chestnut gelding 4 years old, 14h, started gentle 227-3155

Black saddle seat suit, coat size 12 14 pants 27 short, never worn 464-9075

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

450 Livestock

14 yearling Angus steers and 6 heifers Herman J Gerdies 796-2465 21

For Sale - 143 good 40 lb cross bred feeder pigs, David Bar, 784-3811, Valparaiso 22

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS
FOR SALE
Lyle Thompson, Weeping Water, Nebraska, 787-3583 or 767-5070

12 crossbred feeder pigs, of 40 lbs, call 944-7422 after 4pm, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

Yorkshire Breds, open gilts Pure bred SPF herd since 1962, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

1967 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 3375, 788-7433 28

HORSE BARN
We custom build any size Small barns, 24' x 36' specialists. Example 24'x32'x8 \$2104 tax & 1000 474-1129

Horses boarded, inside & outside arena 41 2651 7

Horseshoeing & trimming Tom Eicher, 797-51 5 28

ARABIAN
Trail & show horses 435-1674, 477-4166

6 year old grade quartermare good gentle 2 sets chrome spotted 40 lb pony harness 2 Sheldahl stations 3 high wooden wheel an house farm wagons. Wanted to buy horse power unit circle gear driven 489-2410 Seward 15

Registered Appy mare 10 years old, registered & barrel winner, 3300 792-2990

Registered Paint mare 5 years 15 hands Reg 1/4 Arab mare, 5 years, 15 hands, both gentle, well broke 792-2921

POA sized registered Appy 75 Amr- Chestnut gelding 4 years old, 14h, started gentle 227-3155

Black saddle seat suit, coat size 12 14 pants 27 short, never worn 464-9075

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

450 Livestock

14 yearling Angus steers and 6 heifers Herman J Gerdies 796-2465 21

For Sale - 143 good 40 lb cross bred feeder pigs, David Bar, 784-3811, Valparaiso 22

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS
FOR SALE
Lyle Thompson, Weeping Water, Nebraska, 787-3583 or 767-5070

12 crossbred feeder pigs, of 40 lbs, call 944-7422 after 4pm, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

Yorkshire Breds, open gilts Pure bred SPF herd since 1962, Norman Bulling Ceresco (402) 785-2121 13

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

1967 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 3375, 788-7433 28

HORSE BARN
We custom build any size Small barns, 24' x 36' specialists. Example 24'x32'x8 \$2104 tax & 1000 474-1129

Horses boarded, inside & outside arena 41 2651 7

Horseshoeing & trimming Tom Eicher, 797-51 5 28

ARABIAN
Trail & show horses 435-1674, 477-4166

6 year old grade quartermare good gentle 2 sets chrome spotted 40 lb pony harness 2 Sheldahl stations 3 high wooden wheel an house farm wagons. Wanted to buy horse power unit circle gear driven 489-2410 Seward 15

Registered Appy mare 10 years old, registered & barrel winner, 3300 792-2990

Registered Paint mare 5 years 15 hands Reg 1/4 Arab mare, 5 years, 15 hands, both gentle, well broke 792-2921

POA sized registered Appy 75 Amr- Chestnut gelding 4 years old, 14h, started gentle 227-3155

Black saddle seat suit, coat size 12 14 pants 27 short, never worn 464-9075

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

5 yr Appy quarter mare 3 yr AQHA filly Good disposition Excellent 4 H hands 14 & 15 saddles, tack, Flying L two-horse trailer, fully closed and padded. All like new 796-2367

Horses Boarded near Pawnee Lake 435-4575 after 6pm

2 year old black quarterhorse mare, well broke very gentle 784-6407

2 stall horse trailer, 5600 or best offer 435-2377

4 year old registered 3/4 Arabian Chestnut gelding 42 hands, Good disposition. Has been started under saddle 5323-5121

525 Recreational Vehicles

For rent for 20 WEEKENDS & winter vacations, your choice 20 ft Sportscoach, sleeps 6 or 20 ft Nu Vis sleeps 4 423-4979

1976 Widebody 23'6" trailer, self contained, carpeted, sleeps 6 Week-days only after 5 50-475 0196

1973 Cheats 6 ft cab over camper, sharp condition, 489-9212 eves

1975 Apache canvas fold-down sleeps 8, like new 467-2290

Rental, new motor home, self contained, sleeps 7, call 475-9390

65 Colorado 15' mobile home, sleeps 4, 5000, clean 444-4728

1976 Red Dale 19 ft self contained camping trailer Little use. Excellent condition Call 489-3459

69 Starcraft fold-down, sleeps 6 stove, icebox, furnace 9550 466-1367

87 1/2 ft cab-over, electric refrigerator, 2 years old 477-6581

1977 Luxury Motor Home for rent CB, TV, 475-0268

72 Gullite camper, 15 ft, insured at 5030 Gladstone, 464-1718 Reasonable price After 5 30pm

1974 11'6" Forester pickup camper air conditioned, many extras, like new, 223-2068 Beatrice

1972 19' Winnebago Motor Home very good condition, air conditioner, self contained After 5pm or week ends 761

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

707 Apartments, unfurnished

One bedroom, \$125 utilities paid. Available now. 423-1160 evenings. 20

New University
1 Br. \$120-\$135
2 Br. \$140-\$175

Sparkling clean 2 bedroom, large living room, all electric kitchen, separate dining room, 2 baths, shag carpeting, central air, south, on bus line. \$200. 489-2531.

2132 "F" - Newer one bedroom. Fully carpeted & dished. All appliances. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking. \$170 + deposit + electricity. 466-0714 or 464-2214.

649 So. 16th - 1 bedroom, all appliances, all new paid, \$176. 1 person married couple. 423-2292.

151th & C - deluxe new 2 bedroom, \$325.

OR

Large old 2 bedroom with dining room, includes utilities. \$200. 423-8801.

Large 2 bedroom duplex apartment, yard & basement. Lincoln General Hospital area, \$195 + electricity 432-6080 after 4pm.

1 bedroom, \$95, utilities paid except electricity. 475-9600, 483-1980.

Newer 1 bedroom apt. close to downtown & campus. All appliances. \$155. 435-0733, 482-8206 after 5pm.

Neat and Spacious

South central, newer, big one bedroom, dishwasher and appliances. Carpeted and drapes. Parking, central air. Sharp! Available March 24. \$165. 432-0917.

NEWER 4-PLEX - Large 2 bedroom apt., carpeted & drapes, all appliances, own utility room. \$200. 464-0714.

27 & N - Unique 3 bedroom duplex, 2 fireplaces, no pets please, April 1. \$210. 756-2633, 488-4080.

7TH & WASHINGTON
One bedroom, carpet, \$130 + deposit. No pets. Call 483-1092.

CENTURY 21 Western Realty
461 Cooper, available April 1, 1 bedroom, \$135 + deposit + electricity. No pets. Shown by appt. 423-2103.

248 No. 46 - 1 bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, off street parking, \$150 plus utilities & \$100 damage deposit. 466-1946.

Thomasbrook

56TH & VAN DORN
HEAT PAID CLUBHOUSE

Spring Special, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments including dishwasher, large disposal, 2 1/2 baths, garage, street parking & close to business. Near Capitol, \$160-\$190 plus deposit. RICH 477-4911, eves. 489-9361

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE
New spacious luxury unit in Southwood, full kitchen, living room, dining area, first floor family room, with fireplace, beamed ceiling, wrought iron trim, split saver garage. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. No children or pets. Bob Horner 488-2515 or 432-3343 FIRST REALTY.

811 So. 46 - 2 bedroom, carpet, central air, off street parking, available April 1. 489-3605, 475-5326.

Thomasbrook

56TH & VAN DORN
HEAT PAID CLUBHOUSE

2304 Garfield, large 1 bedroom, street parking, private entrance, 435-1215.

WATERBED
1243 South 14th - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, one waterbed furnished, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$225 + electricity, \$200 deposit. No pets. Without waterbed \$210. Completely furnished. \$200.

623 SOUTH 19th - One bedroom apartment in new brick, waterbed, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$190 + deposit. Water & garbage paid. (Without waterbed \$170). LILLIAN MAGEE REALTY. 483-2231.

635 So. 20th
New 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, heat furnished, off street parking, laundry facilities. \$170 + electricity. Available now. Call 489-9655 for appt. Eve & weekend 486-0377, Jacobson

WEDGEWOOD APTS.
210 Lakewood Dr. Elegant 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, individual utility, gas log fireplace, patio, private entrance, garage. Sorry, no children or pets. \$270. 488-0959.

College View - 2 bedroom, all appliances, carpeting, dishwasher, \$175. 488-1249.

UTILITIES PAID

1 bedroom, \$140. Between campuses on quiet street. New carpet & paint. 466-3918, 489-7784.

1322 "A" - TWO BDRM
Spacious BRAND NEW carpet 7-ply, 8 & 10 through, through, through, decorated. Exceptional closet space, dishwasher & all appliances, carpet, drapes, central air, laundry, storage & off street parking. On bus lines. No pets. \$207. 432-0673.

22nd & G - 1 bedroom, \$120, heat inc., no pets, deposit, March 19.

Alco And Home 486-5236, 474-1311

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat paid, \$100. 489-7000.

3 Br. WEDGEWOOD area. Lovely home, finished basement. April 1, \$375.

3 Br. 1644 SW 15th. Large kitchen, carpet, base, garage. \$790.

2 Br. Eastbridge, April 1. Nice yard, central air, basement, carpet, \$275.

2 Br. 7217 Hillcrest, Carpets, stove, garage. \$240.

Town & Country Realty

489-9311

Parliament Gardens
1020 H STREET
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments across from the County City Building. Laundry, sauna, lounge area, 1 1/2 bath, indoor-outdoor, parking. Shag carpeting and drapes. See today! Call Rental Office 432-3486. Resident Manager 489-9311. BILL KIMBALL COMPANY 21A

GREAT LOCATIONS
1646 No. 2nd, 1 bedroom, \$185.
East 1st, 1 bedroom, \$180.
3621 St. Paul, 2 bedroom, \$200.
5423 Lexington, 2 bedroom, \$200.
New - 450 Garland, 2 bedroom, \$200.

Fully color coordinated, shag carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Some with fireplace & balcony. \$170 damage deposit. 475-9737, 489-3706.

1530 No. 22 - 1 bedroom, 1st floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, deposit, available now. Call 489-7200.

1842 G - Nice 1 bedroom in newer 5-plex includes full carpet & drapes, dishwasher & disposal, \$165 + electric. 477-4178, eves & weekends.

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 2000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.

475-5176
Eves. 474-2243, 435-2425
489-3324, 464-4965

1 bedroom, 1st floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, deposit, available now. Call 489-7200.

1842 G - Nice 1 bedroom in newer 5-plex includes full carpet & drapes, dishwasher & disposal, \$165 + electric. 477-4178, eves & weekends.

715 Houses for Rent

Nice 14 wide mobile home in Lincoln, no pets. 423-4464.

2 bedroom, living, kitchen & dining, 1217 So. 11, 447-876 after 12 noon.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with carpet, drapes & appliances, \$295 Mo. One available immediately, one available March 15. Phone 489-3308 after 5pm.

2400 Garfield 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 2 1/2 baths, water paid, 4039 Dumb 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, \$185 plus deposit. Village Manor Rental 483-2231.

3330 No. 73 St.
3510 No. 74 St.
Brand new, lease with option to buy, 1/4 of year rent refunded at purchase. Brick 3 bedroom, all carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, 1st floor, \$330 +. 468-9111, 466-8125.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent, 2640 West "O", 477-7463.

3 bedroom house, large yard, 24th & T, stove & refrigerator, 477-1621.

Commercial building converted to living quarters and/or business-hotel. Cortina adjacent to Highway 17, \$100 + deposit. Option to buy. Call 432-3689.

5628 So. 42nd St. Court - 3 yr. new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, split foyer, appliances, carpet, central air, 2 car garage, redwood deck overlooks Lincoln, very nice, \$325. Lease with option, 1/4 of rent returned. 488-9911, 466-8125.

750 Business Property For Rent

College View area - 4725 Lowell Ave. 466 sq. ft., \$132 per mo. All utilities paid. 489-1114, 486-4614.

WedgeWOOD professional building - Individual suites, ready soon. 489-1785, 488-2026 evenings.

Will remodel to suit tenant, 800-3200 sq. ft. 423-2974 anytime.

1540 S. 1st, \$425 per month. Southeast location. KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911.

Ideal office or business space for rent. 2801 Cornhusker Hwy. Contact Tom Ludwig, 432-2338.

Brand New
14th & Adams, new office space available up to 8,000 square feet. 3 months to downtown. Earl Witt Proffessional Building, 432-0315.

300-4,100 Sq. Ft.
Office space for rent, \$3.50 per sq. ft. includes utilities. Will remodel to suit tenant. 423-1746.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Executive Building
521 South 14th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
We have three separate office spaces available in the Executive Building, located immediately west of the State Capitol.
1. 540 square feet on the second floor - prime office location.
2. 200 square feet in the lower level - a great one-man office.
3. 410 square feet in the lower level - the lower level is well decorated and in excellent condition.
Call Don Bowman at 477-4051 day time, or 464-0761 in the evenings.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
1750 West - 2000-4000 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. 1200 sq. ft. concrete block building, \$2.10 per sq. ft. Lincolnwood Realty, 432-4256, or 489-3605 eves.

Various business spaces available. Detail first floor to 1500 sq. ft. Office space from 200 sq. ft. to 800 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking available. For more information call 432-6105.

Recent contemporary remodeling in single story downtown office close to state and federal buildings. 1250 sq. ft. and five off street parking spaces. Easily divisible into two separate offices of 750 and 500 sq. ft. GENESEE HILL REAL ESTATE 474-2461 or Jim 464-4641.

17th & Q St., 240 sq. ft. former barber shop, ideal for private office, utilities paid, \$175 month. 475-9113, 432-6105.

8th & Van Dorn - 3600 sq. ft., offices & 12,000 sq. ft. & 6x7 ft. rear dock. 477-9534.

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

1701 Bldg., 1701 So. 17th St. Full janitorial work, carpeted, air conditioning, to suit your needs. 970 sq. ft. medical suite, 186 sq. ft. individual office. 3025 sq. ft. may be subdivided.

313 & "L" - Formerly occupied by KLIN, Up to 2717 sq. ft. 1309 "L". SHURTLEFF & CO. 435-3241

GARDEN PLAZA SUITE
Located in the beautiful 1701 Building. 1701 So. 17th St. Semi-private & private offices as low as \$81.45 per month. Receptionist/Secretary. 1701 So. 17th St. Monthly to Monthly Rental. For details, see Sharon in the Garden Plaza Suite or call 432-0371 or 435-3241.

SOUTHEAST LINCOLN
5620 So. 49th.
2000 sq. ft. prime space for retail, wholesale, light manufacturing, etc. in Renworth Industrial Park. 12 ft. overhead, 10 ft. double bay, show room, glass front, off street parking. Will build office to suit. \$425 per month. 432-7001, 488-3496.

FOR RENT

All types of business and commercial property. Call for your special needs.

HUB HALL Real Estate Commercial Division
111 Plaza Terrace
489-6517

770 Wanted To Rent
500-1000 sq. ft. floor space for light mgnt. 489-6169.

Working couple looking for house within 20 miles of Lincoln. Call 435-6657 after 5:30pm.

Couple want to rent house within 10 or 15 miles of Lincoln. Will to repair and/or remodeling. 432-9831.

801 Lots
LOT FOR SALE
BUCCANEER WAY
16 BLOCK 4
CALL LINCOLN COLLECT
432-4238 DAY
488-7012 NITE

33rd & Sheridan, small office or retail building site. Leon Olson, 476-7881.

Last opportunity. Duplex zoned 150/120. Call 488-3412.

Two residential A-1 lots at approx. 50th & LaSalle. \$8750 each. 489-7733.

20 residential lots. 66x124, Bennett. Neb. Dues 467-6646, eves. 488-7000.

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO.
New construction - Colonial Hills Lots. Merle Jahde, 489-9717.

PLANNING A NEW HOME
Looking for a quality lot? All a reasonable price? With a terrific view? Convenient to Lincoln Center?

Choice lots, pre-construction prices starting at \$6,500 (including special assessments). Panoramic views from atop gently rolling hillsides. From minutes to downtown. Plus: golf course, parks, elementary school site. There's a lot of living in The Highlands, a city within the city.

Call your builder or one of the following builders who have new building homes in The Highlands:
BUNNY HOMES 474-2424
Hatch Agency 489-3308
SUNNY Construction 464-4635
Suburban Construction 475-3778

Highlands Development Corp.
2291 First National Bank Bldg.
475-3344

805 Acres
By owner. 8001 Pioneer - 3 bedroom brick ranch on nearly 3 acres. Call 489-4256.

So. 56th, 23 Acres
Beautifully landscaped, orchard, trees, creek, 3 bed, living, dining, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 2 bed, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

House & 5 acres near Ben. "A" development potential, valued at \$150,000 to trade for farm or farm equity of like value. Write Journal Star Box 845.

10 acres S.E. of Benet
2 1/2 acre crop farm, S.E. of Benet
5 acres No. of Waverly

Or we can sell your farm.

HATCH AGENCY
785-1847 Waverly

3 acres, brick, 3 & 1 bedroom, double garage, dining, screened patio, central air, fireplace, bath, 2nd floor, 50th, 56th, 57th, 432-4231.

20 acres for sale by owner, 79th & 340

715 Houses for Rent

Nice 14 wide mobile home in Lincoln, no pets. 423-4464.

2 bedroom, living, kitchen & dining, 1217 So. 11, 447-876 after 12 noon.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with carpet, drapes & appliances, \$295 Mo. One available immediately, one available March 15. Phone 489-3308 after 5pm.

2400 Garfield 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 2 1/2 baths, water paid, 4039 Dumb 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, \$185 plus deposit. Village Manor Rental 483-2231.

3330 No. 73 St.
3510 No. 74 St.
Brand new, lease with option to buy, 1/4 of year rent refunded at purchase. Brick 3 bedroom, all carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, 1st floor, \$330 +. 468-9111, 466-8125.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent, 2640 West "O", 477-7463.

3 bedroom house, large yard, 24th & T, stove & refrigerator, 477-1621.

Commercial building converted to living quarters and/or business-hotel. Cortina adjacent to Highway 17, \$100 + deposit. Option to buy. Call 432-3689.

5628 So. 42nd St. Court - 3 yr. new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, split foyer, appliances, carpet, central air, 2 car garage, redwood deck overlooks Lincoln, very nice, \$325. Lease with option, 1/4 of rent returned. 488-9911, 466-8125.

750 Business Property For Rent

College View area - 4725 Lowell Ave. 466 sq. ft., \$132 per mo. All utilities paid. 489-1114, 486-4614.

WedgeWOOD professional building - Individual suites, ready soon. 489-1785, 488-2026 evenings.

Will remodel to suit tenant, 800-3200 sq. ft. 423-2974 anytime.

1540 S. 1st, \$425 per month. Southeast location. KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911.

Ideal office or business space for rent. 2801 Cornhusker Hwy. Contact Tom Ludwig, 432-2338.

Brand New
14th & Adams, new office space available up to 8,000 square feet. 3 months to downtown. Earl Witt Proffessional Building, 432-0315.

300-4,100 Sq. Ft.
Office space for rent, \$3.50 per sq. ft. includes utilities. Will remodel to suit tenant. 423-1746.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Executive Building
521 South 14th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
We have three separate office spaces available in the Executive Building, located immediately west of the State Capitol.
1. 540 square feet on the second floor - prime office location.
2. 200 square feet in the lower level - a great one-man office.
3. 410 square feet in the lower level - the lower level is well decorated and in excellent condition.
Call Don Bowman at 477-4051 day time, or 464-0761 in the evenings.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
1750 West - 2000-4000 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. 1200 sq. ft. concrete block building, \$2.10 per sq. ft. Lincolnwood Realty, 432-4256, or 489-3605 eves.

Various business spaces available. Detail first floor to 1500 sq. ft. Office space from 200 sq. ft. to 800 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking available. For more information call 432-6105.

Recent contemporary remodeling in single story downtown office close to state and federal buildings. 1250 sq. ft. and five off street parking spaces. Easily divisible into two separate offices of 750 and 500 sq. ft. GENESEE HILL REAL ESTATE 474-2461 or Jim 464-4641.

17th & Q St., 240 sq. ft. former barber shop, ideal for private office, utilities paid, \$175 month. 475-9113, 432-6105.

8th & Van Dorn - 3600 sq. ft., offices & 12,000 sq. ft. & 6x7 ft. rear dock. 477-9534.

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

1701 Bldg., 1701 So. 17th St. Full janitorial work, carpeted, air conditioning, to suit your needs. 970 sq. ft. medical suite, 186 sq. ft. individual office. 3025 sq. ft. may be subdivided.

313 & "L" - Formerly occupied by KLIN, Up to 2717 sq. ft. 1309 "L". SHURTLEFF & CO. 435-3241

GARDEN PLAZA SUITE
Located in the beautiful 1701 Building. 1701 So. 17th St. Semi-private & private offices as low as \$81.45 per month. Receptionist/Secretary. 1701 So. 17th St. Monthly to Monthly Rental. For details, see Sharon in the Garden Plaza Suite or call 432-0371 or 435-3241.

SOUTHEAST LINCOLN
5620 So. 49th.
2000 sq. ft. prime space for retail, wholesale, light manufacturing, etc. in Renworth Industrial Park. 12 ft. overhead, 10 ft. double bay, show room, glass front, off street parking. Will build office to suit. \$425 per month. 432-7001, 488-3496.

FOR RENT

All types of business and commercial property. Call for your special needs.

HUB HALL Real Estate Commercial Division
111 Plaza Terrace
489-6517

770 Wanted To Rent
500-1000 sq. ft. floor space for light mgnt. 489-6169.

Working couple looking for house within 20 miles of Lincoln. Call 435-6657 after 5:30pm.

Couple want to rent house within 10 or 15 miles of Lincoln. Will to repair and/or remodeling. 432-9831.

801 Lots
LOT FOR SALE
BUCCANEER WAY
16 BLOCK 4
CALL LINCOLN COLLECT
432-4238 DAY
488-7012 NITE

33rd & Sheridan, small office or retail building site. Leon Olson, 476-7881.

Last opportunity. Duplex zoned 150/120. Call 488-3412.

Two residential A-1 lots at approx. 50th & LaSalle. \$8750 each. 489-7733.

20 residential lots. 66x124, Bennett. Neb. Dues 467-6646, eves. 488-7000.

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO.
New construction - Colonial Hills Lots. Merle Jahde, 489-9717.

PLANNING A NEW HOME
Looking for a quality lot? All a reasonable price? With a terrific view? Convenient to Lincoln Center?

Choice lots, pre-construction prices starting at \$6,500 (including special assessments). Panoramic views from atop gently rolling hillsides. From minutes to downtown. Plus: golf course, parks, elementary school site. There's a lot of living in The Highlands, a city within the city.

Call your builder or one of the following builders who have new building homes in The Highlands:
BUNNY HOMES 474-2424
Hatch Agency 489-3308
SUNNY Construction 464-4635
Suburban Construction 475-3778

Highlands Development Corp.
2291 First National Bank Bldg.
475-3344

805 Acres
By owner. 8001 Pioneer - 3 bedroom brick ranch on nearly 3 acres. Call 489-4256.

So. 56th, 23 Acres
Beautifully landscaped, orchard, trees, creek, 3 bed, living, dining, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 2 bed, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

House & 5 acres near Ben. "A" development potential, valued at \$150,000 to trade for farm or farm equity of like value. Write Journal Star Box 845.

10 acres S.E. of Benet
2 1/2 acre crop farm, S.E. of Benet
5 acres No. of Waverly

Or we can sell your farm.

HATCH AGENCY
785-1847 Waverly

3 acres, brick, 3 & 1 bedroom, double garage, dining, screened patio, central air, fireplace, bath, 2nd floor, 50th, 56th, 57th, 432-4231.

20 acres for sale by owner, 79th & 340

730 Share Living Quarters

Female roommate to share very nice 2 bedroom apt., partially furnished with dishwasher & laundry facilities; would prefer professional student or graduate student in mid 20's. 10th & South St. area. 432-3793.

Need roommate to share 2 bedroom house, close to Westway & East Campus. \$95 & 1/2 utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 489-5073.

Wanted girl to share new home. 15th & Lincoln. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. \$90 including utilities. 432-3525.

Male roommate for 3 bedroom Chateau townhouse. \$80 + utilities. 464-6014.

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

Our family needs pasture for 2 horses & 2 bedroom home, will lease with advance payment. 477-m854.

Pasture ground for rent. Reply Journal Star Box 661.

745 Storage for Rent

Building for boats, 340 year. Exeter. 112-26-4451 or 467-2227.

Sell storage - Lowest prices in Lincoln. 501 So. Coddington. 488-2101, 483-3795.

1 bedroom, redecorated, shag carpet, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor.

1 bedroom, redecorated, shag carpet, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor.

2 bedroom mobile home in Havelsok, close to shopping & bus - buy on lease. \$150 per month. 488-2026 or 489-7200.

28th & "M" - 2 bedroom unfurnished house with garage, near bus. 423-5561.

2 bedroom mobile home in Havelsok, close to shopping & bus - buy on lease. \$150 per month. 488-2026 or 489-7200.

917 Dale Dr. - Spacious 3 bedroom, ranch style home, no basement, family room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Perfect for a family. \$375 + utilities. 488-4223, 489-5225.

750 Business Property For Rent

Carpenter work, remodeling, repairs, small or large. Quality craftsmanship. 489-6476.

1500-3000 office & warehouse space available. 432-4012, 489-4284.

Retail space available, Bethany area, up to 2,800 sq. ft. 795-282, 432-1105.

1 bedroom, redecorated, shag carpet, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor.

1 bedroom, redecorated, shag carpet, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71

BY OWNER - newer 2 bedroom home with full basement, redwood deck, detached double car garage \$32,500. 1621 No 67 466-2572

LINCOLNSHIRE
BY OWNER
4 bedrooms 3 baths formal dining family room woodburning fireplace rec room underground sprinklers 488-6794

Norv Halverson-Hardesty RE
Call 464-0271 or 466-0049

WOODSHIRE
BY OWNER
3+1 bedroom large living room formal dining room breakfast room family room & recreation room 2 fireplaces 2 car garage heated rec room underground sprinklers Hwy 423 0672

Starter Homes

2 bedroom home with formal dining room compact kitchen fireplace near new carpet throughout full basement fenced backyard. Priced at only \$27,950

Offers 2 bedrooms master bedroom has Mr & Mrs closets ceramic tile in bathroom carpeted throughout except bath & kitchen full basement w/ hot water heat. Priced at only \$29,900

Peterson Construction Co.

423-7701



5 PLEX - Br ck good income good rental south \$-8.90
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

RANCH - Large 2 bedroom new carpet full bath a fenced 1/2 acre lot with 2 car garage. Call V.A. or F.H.A. \$23,950
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH double garage 1200 sq ft 1 1/2 baths full basement circle or v.e. \$48,000
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

ROOM TO RAMBLE - New 3 bedroom on ck ranch 1 1/2 baths full basement double garage newer roof gutters deck w/ cleaning oven \$47,000
ALSHUR 488-8905

SLAMMER FUN - New 3 bed room ranch a Capitol Beach 1 1/2 baths full walkout basement garage vinyl kitchen outdoor gazebo \$46,500
LARRY BIRD 488-8905

ACREAGE - 1 m. south of L. on r. Memorial on blacktop (L. Hwy 77) older 3 bedroom home 24x36 m. a/bldg double garage newer roof gutters 2x500sq. central air \$81,000 \$45,900
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

ACREAGE - 6.27 acres ready to build on with accomodate walkout Southwest area \$521,000
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

DUPLEX SOUTH - \$335 monthly income single lot but great cash flow \$21,200
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

RANCH - 3 bedroom 1165 sq ft deck 1 1/2 baths large kitchen Capitol Beach Area \$48,000
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

RANCH - North 3 bedroom 14 baths double garage many extras \$46,000
VONNIE SANDOSKEWICZ 423-1994

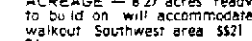
NORTH - 3 bedroom older home with new bath new kitchen full 1/2 acre lot 1 stall garage \$32,200
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

DUPLEX NORTH - Older unit with good cash flow \$300 monthly income close to school \$25,750
BOB DUBORD 477-9617

MAJESKI REALTY
3201 Pioneers Blvd 483-4511

15

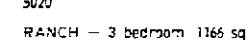
THE STARTER HOME THAT GIVES YOU A HEAD START.



Move into this Springfield level and you may never have to move again. It's a roomy two-bedroom home to start with. And by expanding into the lower level you can add more bedrooms and activity areas as you need them one room at a time.

You won't find more home for the money. Because the expandable Springfield gives you all the great features like triple 1/2 bath floors all carpeting, combining efficient hydronic heating and super-dense fiberglass insulation. It's a perfect four-bedroom home at a two-bedroom price.

Stop in and see us for details about prices, floor plans and options. It could be the start of something great.



Welcome Home.

As advertised in BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

1219 Argyle Place

OPEN

3-7:30 p.m.

Weekdays

Look for the William H. Miller sign in Skyline

1219 Argyle Place, Springfield, MA 01103

Call 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

BECKMAN
GOODRICH SCHOOL - Just listed this 1 1/2 year old split foyer over sharp fenced yard \$37,250
D. K. RADEMAKER 488-4608 488-3326

BECKMAN
4 bedrooms 3 baths formal dining family room woodburning fireplace rec room underground sprinklers 488-6794

Norv Halverson-Hardesty RE
Call 464-0271 or 466-0049

WOODSHIRE
BY OWNER
3+1 bedroom large living room formal dining room breakfast room family room & recreation room 2 fireplaces 2 car garage heated rec room underground sprinklers Hwy 423 0672

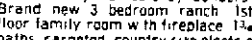
Starter Homes

2 bedroom home with formal dining room compact kitchen fireplace near new carpet throughout full basement fenced backyard. Priced at only \$27,950

Offers 2 bedrooms master bedroom has Mr & Mrs closets ceramic tile in bathroom carpeted throughout except bath & kitchen full basement w/ hot water heat. Priced at only \$29,900

Peterson Construction Co.

423-7701



5 PLEX - Br ck good income good rental south \$-8.90
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

RANCH - Large 2 bedroom new carpet full bath a fenced 1/2 acre lot with 2 car garage. Call V.A. or F.H.A. \$23,950
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH double garage 1200 sq ft 1 1/2 baths full basement circle or v.e. \$48,000
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

ROOM TO RAMBLE - New 3 bedroom on ck ranch 1 1/2 baths full basement double garage newer roof gutters deck w/ cleaning oven \$47,000
ALSHUR 488-8905

SLAMMER FUN - New 3 bed room ranch a Capitol Beach 1 1/2 baths full walkout basement garage vinyl kitchen outdoor gazebo \$46,500
LARRY BIRD 488-8905

ACREAGE - 1 m. south of L. on r. Memorial on blacktop (L. Hwy 77) older 3 bedroom home 24x36 m. a/bldg double garage newer roof gutters 2x500sq. central air \$81,000 \$45,900
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

ACREAGE - 6.27 acres ready to build on with accomodate walkout Southwest area \$521,000
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

DUPLEX SOUTH - \$335 monthly income single lot but great cash flow \$21,200
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

RANCH - 3 bedroom 1165 sq ft deck 1 1/2 baths large kitchen Capitol Beach Area \$48,000
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

RANCH - North 3 bedroom 14 baths double garage many extras \$46,000
VONNIE SANDOSKEWICZ 423-1994

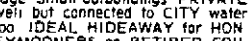
NORTH - 3 bedroom older home with new bath new kitchen full 1/2 acre lot 1 stall garage \$32,200
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

DUPLEX NORTH - Older unit with good cash flow \$300 monthly income close to school \$25,750
BOB DUBORD 477-9617

MAJESKI REALTY
3201 Pioneers Blvd 483-4511

15

THE STARTER HOME THAT GIVES YOU A HEAD START.



Move into this Springfield level and you may never have to move again. It's a roomy two-bedroom home to start with. And by expanding into the lower level you can add more bedrooms and activity areas as you need them one room at a time.

You won't find more home for the money. Because the expandable Springfield gives you all the great features like triple 1/2 bath floors all carpeting, combining efficient hydronic heating and super-dense fiberglass insulation. It's a perfect four-bedroom home at a two-bedroom price.

Stop in and see us for details about prices, floor plans and options. It could be the start of something great.



Welcome Home.

As advertised in BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

1219 Argyle Place

OPEN

3-7:30 p.m.

Weekdays

Look for the William H. Miller sign in Skyline

1219 Argyle Place, Springfield, MA 01103

Call 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

BECKMAN
GOODRICH SCHOOL - Just listed this 1 1/2 year old split foyer over sharp fenced yard \$37,250
D. K. RADEMAKER 488-4608 488-3326

BECKMAN
4 bedrooms 3 baths formal dining family room woodburning fireplace rec room underground sprinklers 488-6794

Norv Halverson-Hardesty RE
Call 464-0271 or 466-0049

WOODSHIRE
BY OWNER
3+1 bedroom large living room formal dining room breakfast room family room & recreation room 2 fireplaces 2 car garage heated rec room underground sprinklers Hwy 423 0672

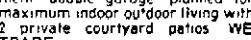
Starter Homes

2 bedroom home with formal dining room compact kitchen fireplace near new carpet throughout full basement fenced backyard. Priced at only \$27,950

Offers 2 bedrooms master bedroom has Mr & Mrs closets ceramic tile in bathroom carpeted throughout except bath & kitchen full basement w/ hot water heat. Priced at only \$29,900

Peterson Construction Co.

423-7701



5 PLEX - Br ck good income good rental south \$-8.90
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

RANCH - Large 2 bedroom new carpet full bath a fenced 1/2 acre lot with 2 car garage. Call V.A. or F.H.A. \$23,950
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH double garage 1200 sq ft 1 1/2 baths full basement circle or v.e. \$48,000
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

ROOM TO RAMBLE - New 3 bedroom on ck ranch 1 1/2 baths full basement double garage newer roof gutters deck w/ cleaning oven \$47,000
ALSHUR 488-8905

SLAMMER FUN - New 3 bed room ranch a Capitol Beach 1 1/2 baths full walkout basement garage vinyl kitchen outdoor gazebo \$46,500
LARRY BIRD 488-8905

ACREAGE - 1 m. south of L. on r. Memorial on blacktop (L. Hwy 77) older 3 bedroom home 24x36 m. a/bldg double garage newer roof gutters 2x500sq. central air \$81,000 \$45,900
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

ACREAGE - 6.27 acres ready to build on with accomodate walkout Southwest area \$521,000
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

DUPLEX SOUTH - \$335 monthly income single lot but great cash flow \$21,200
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

RANCH - 3 bedroom 1165 sq ft deck 1 1/2 baths large kitchen Capitol Beach Area \$48,000
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

RANCH - North 3 bedroom 14 baths double garage many extras \$46,000
VONNIE SANDOSKEWICZ 423-1994

NORTH - 3 bedroom older home with new bath new kitchen full 1/2 acre lot 1 stall garage \$32,200
DEAN RAY ANDERSON 489-5020

DUPLEX NORTH - Older unit with good cash flow \$300 monthly income close to school \$25,750
BOB DUBORD 477-9617

MAJESKI REALTY
3201 Pioneers Blvd 483-4511

15

THE STARTER HOME THAT GIVES YOU A HEAD START.



Move into this Springfield level and you may never have to move again. It's a roomy two-bedroom home to start with. And by expanding into the lower level you can add more bedrooms and activity areas as you need them one room at a time.

You won't find more home for the money. Because the expandable Springfield gives you all the great features like triple 1/2 bath floors all carpeting, combining efficient hydronic heating and super-dense fiberglass insulation. It's a perfect four-bedroom home at a two-bedroom price.

Stop in and see us for details about prices, floor plans and options. It could be the start of something great.



Welcome Home.

As advertised in BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

1219 Argyle Place

OPEN

3-7:30 p.m.

Weekdays

Look for the William H. Miller sign in Skyline

1219 Argyle Place, Springfield, MA 01103

Call 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

or 423-7701

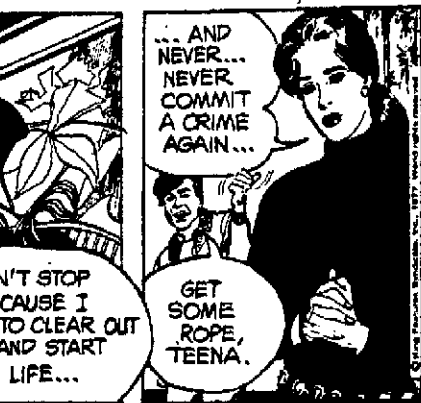
WAVE! BUT HE'LL SHOW



4. Dan DeLong



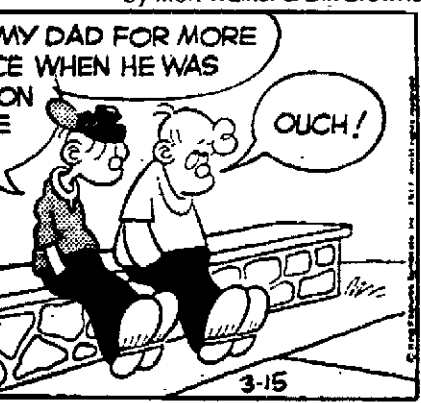
by Stan Drake



by Ken Erns



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



by Mort Walke

ONCE SAID, IF YOU
HAVE TO ASK, YOU

CAN'T AFFORD IT."



by Franklin Folger

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®